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MUNDT LASHES OUT AT VAUGHAN

Two Truman Reorganization Plans Are Upheld By Senate

"Lonely Hearts"

Stumbling Block

The jury in the "lonely hearts"

murder trial deliberated the

fate of Martha Beck and Ray-

mond Fernandez for more than

an hour tonight, then ran into

The jury sent out word it

wanted a look at the confessions

allegedly made by the accused

slayers during questioning in

The prosecution quickly a-

greed, but Defense Attorney

Herbert E. Rosenberg studied

some law books and said he

The state has asked a first

degree murder verdict against

the two, charging they mur-

dered an elderly widow for her

\$6,000 savings. Such a verdict

makes the death penalty man-

Thomas Asks Another

Try At Disarmament

Aid Needed, Kee Says

Military aid from the United granted.

a stumbling block.

would not consent.

Jury Runs Into

Job-Finding And Idle Pay Functions To Go To Labor Department

WASHINGTON, Aug. 17 (P)-The Senate approved two of President Truman's government reorganiza-

One of them, officially called Plan No. 2, gives the stripped-down Labor Department a potent transfusion by transferring to it the job-finding and unemployment compensation functions now handled by the Federal Security Agency.

The other, Plan No. 7, transfers the Public Roads Administration to the Department of Commerce, It General Services Administration headed by Jess Larson.

The votes mean that Plan No. 2 will take effect, since the House has approved it, and Plan No. 7 is virtually certain to go into operation since there has been no move in the House to veto it.

due to take effect at midnight Friday. Plan No. 1, however, which due to take effect at midnight Fricalled for the creation of a new fare, was killed yesterday by an adverse Senate vote.

President Truman submitted the seven reorganization plans in June. Debate In House plans go into effect 60 days after submission, provided that neither house of Congress disapproves them by a majority of its full member-

Plans No. 1, 2 and 7 met with opposition in the Senate Expenditures disapproval were forwarded to the foreign arms program touched off Senate. No. 1 was disapproved last not debate in the House today, while he dropped his objections on the night by a vote of 60 to 32.

But the resolution expressing dis- Congress to delay the measure and approval of Plan No. 2 received only 32 votes, with 57 against the resolution. The disapproval resolution for and against the historic plan to ment has now notified the Yugo- he held his first talk with Premier

Tobin Is Gratified Plan No. 7 came through 47 to

votes short of the showdown. Secretary of Labor Tobin issued of the huge Russian army, said

at the Senate's action on Plan No. Foreign Affairs Committee, lead-2. He called it "an important step full program Russia is not mainof Labor," and said steps soon would taining 200 armed divisions "for the be taken to recapture other func-

fer. He said the Labor Department American Laborite in the House. was not prepared at present to ad- What has happened in the countries minister the unemployment insurthe service, and he complained the said, was purely domestic—"their revolutions were conference in the same news conference in the same n that Mr. Truman had acted on only purely domestic.' a few of the recommendations for strengthening the department made procedure under which the debate morrow and pull out of Canton. It secondary issues, Acheson issued not be denied this privilege. by the Hoover Commission.

Legion Launches State Convention

erican Legionnaires and members of the House Foreign Affairs Com- strong reinforcements begin thrown casting Corporation's Russian pro- loving nations." the auxiliary — almost 1,800 strong fore the debate began.

stormiest gatherings in the 31-year- Congress should take the lead in an had been sent up the Min River in operation, he said.

First of all, two World War vet- before any further expenditures are ists, the Nationalists said. erans are locked in a hot fight for made in "the gastly arms race." the state commander's post.

Among the controversial resolutions to be voted on before Satur- Churchill Surprises day is on which would place the Maryland Legion on record against European Assembly a bonus. Two others favor cash pay-

Mayor Thomas D'Alesandro, of (P)—Winston Churchill urged the Surprises Eisenhower Baltimore, welcomed the delegates European Consultative Assembly toin a short speech. There were other day to delay consideration of the DENVER, Aug. 17 (P)-Gen. Chute Jump At 81 brief addresses, and then the mem- admission of the West German re- Dwight D. Eisenhower grinned to- NEW YORK, Aug. 17 (P) —Pub- will ask more time to shape rec- Given Green Light bers adjourned for a dance and some public until a German delegation is day and said:

ready to take its seats. are John Zebelean, Jr., and Ken-lister's action was a surprise. He had know about." neth Hammer, both Baltimore at- been expected to move for prompt | The Columbia University presi-

Action "Bribe To Press"

Minnesota Doctors Deny

to the press of the state."

Health said that a resolution to in the way of personal advertising; a divorce today from Hubbel Robinpermit newspaper advertising, that is exactly the same as it has son, Jr., 45, vice president of adopted recently by the Minnesota been for years. Medical Association, is a part of "If we wanted to deliver a mes- ter she testified he "screamed" the doctors' "fight against national sage to the public, we couldn't ex- that he did not love her. health insurance and other neas- pect the newspapers to carry it ex- Miss Whiting, 24, told the judge

amounted to a bribe offer,

state association is nothing new. LOS ANGELES, Aug. 17 (P)

ures of the Truman health pro- cept on an advertising basis." the screaming occurred in the pre-The Committee for the Nation's sence of friends shortly after they

A spokesman for the Minnesota Health is a private organization de- were married at Las Vegas, Nev., doctors promptly denied the com- signed, it says, to inform the public last December 29. The singer, almittee's charge that the resolution on Mr. Truman's national health in- leging cruelty, said Robinson callsurance program.

U.S. Approves Yugoslav Bid For Steel Mill

Move Will Aid Tito In Fight With USSR

WASHINGTON, Aug. 17 (AP) -The United States has granted Yugoslavia permission to buy the materials for a steel mill from an American company, government officials disclosed tonight.

The decision marks the biggest step yet by the American government to strengthen Marshal Tito in his fight with Moscow.

It is the first time since the cold war began that the administration has agreed to ship "war potential" goods to a Communist-ruled nation.

Months Of Argument The shipment was approved after nonths of argument between the State and National Defense Departments and other top agencies of

The mill, valued at approximately \$3,000,000, will be built by the Continental Foundry and Machinery Company of Pittsburgh and is be delivered in 12 months.

These government officials said is a blooming and slabbing mill designed to process and refine steel ingots and would not increase Yugo-

Secretary of State Acheson, it was learned, led the fight for approval within the administration, arguing within the administration, arguing kirk Mentioned to bolster Yugoslavia's recovery.

order for the mill, said it was vitally needed to turn out rails and loked Premier other structural steel essential to the Yugoslav recovery program. WASHINGTON, Aug. 17 (AP)-

Secretary of Defense Louis John-

President Truman's \$1,450,000,000 rity grounds, officials said. But later, Socialist Norman Thomas urged try first to bring about universal light of conditions existing then. The House rang with arguments

States is urgently needed because Western Europe lives in the shadow of the huge Russian army, said Chairman Kee (D-WVa) of the ing the fight for approval of the full program Russia is not main-

mere purpose of parades," he de-CANTON, Thursday, Aug 18 (P) -"This is an insane program, a The Nationalist today admitted the courteous and friendly manner,

headquarters at Taipeh, Formosa. | funds.

Bridges' "Knowledge" STRASBOURG, Erance, Aug. 17.

admission of the German republic. dent and wartime Allied forces comtion. Sen. Styles Bridges (R-NH) told a group of editors at Concord. N. H., Monday night he believes Eisenhower might accept the Republican nomination for the presidency in 1952.

Is Granted Divorce

Columbia Broadcasting System, af-

ed her "ignorant and stupid."



Dog Adopts Two Kittens

she began sniffing a box which contained a couple of two-week-old kittens. The kittens were taken home and Trixie adopted them. They have refused a feline foster mother.

Johnson Drops Objection The Yugoslav government, in ap-

Hope For Lend-Lease Settlement Voiced

WASHINGTON, Aug. 17 (AP) revived prior to shipment in the United States Ambassador Alan G. would have had to have received 49 help arm "friendly nations" abroad. slav embassy that the necessary ex- Stalin in Moscow Monday night. port license for the mill will be Secretary of State Acheson told a news conference today that Kirk had mentioned personally to Stalin: 1. American objections to Soviet jamming of the Voice of America

radio programs to Russia and 2. American hopes for a windup of the Russian lend-lease settle-ments that have dragged on now West Germans since the end of the last war. Stalin, who treated Kirk in a

ported that both matters were re- day against too much criticism of the ceilings within the next four to radio star, and Eddie Rickenbacker, Capture of Foochow, 430 air miles ferred by the Russian premier to the western occupation powers.

United States Consulate General which he disclosed Kirk's approach be expected in the new German a week or 16 days," Woods said, and centavis, (about three cents). Buses By a vote of 275 to 47 approving announced it expects to close to- to Stalin on these two relatively state and that the Germans should the rest will be announced in a sec- were stoned and overturned. began, the House indicated that the will go to Chungking which will be a statement denouncing the Rus- But, he emphasized, "abuse of The Housing Expediter and his top ela, who is recovering from a tonsil bill has strong support. This vote the new Nationalist refugee capital. sian jamming. He declared the such freedoms" may alienate the regional advisers will meet in Washbill has strong support. This vote the new Nationalist refugee capital. State Department's intention to sympathy of the Western Powers ington tomorrow to discuss the first Mar to preside over the Cabinet (P)—Archbishop Josef Beran broke on the measure, however, since News Agency said the loss of Foo- throw reenforcements into its ef- and fail to serve the interests of list, he said. members often vote to allow a bill chow was announced last night by fort to reach the Russian people the German people. to come up and then oppose it when a spokesman for Southeast China if Congress will grant the necessary

House Group OKs Program

Foochow is on the main land opThe arms aid program received a posite the Nationalist Formosa basThe arms aid program received a posite the Nationalist Formosa basThe arms aid program received a posite the Nationalist Formosa basThe stocky little 60-year-old cause they are privileged to live cuts will be countrywide, not con-BALTIMORE, Aug. 17 (P) — Am
The arms and program received a posite the Nationalist Formosa basliming operation against the voice cause they are privated to five countrywide, not conformal blessing from a majority of tion. Earlier reports had told of of America (and the British Broadloving patients. Cornection's Pursian area loving patients.

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effort to achieve world disarmament attempt to beat back the Commun- "It is now obvious," Acheson said, ce and the United States. for isolating the Russian people claimed about Sep. 15. even more completely from access to truth and fact about the out-

lisher Bernard Macfadden said to-ommendations on a CIO demand "I'm surprised that Sen. Bridges day he will celebrate his 81st birth- for a fourth-round wage increase. The candidates for commander The former British Prime Min- knows so many things I don't day with a parachute jump August The fact-finding report is due Congress voted today to let the 20 at Dansville, N. Y.

Family Pickets New York Hotel

NEW YORY, Aug. 17 (A)-A family picket line—a man, his wife and their nine childrenmarched in front of the Hotel Statler in busy midtown New York today in an effort to win back his job as doorman.

Hundreds of passersby gathered at 33rd Street and Seventh-Avenue to watch Henry Hickey and his family in their protest. The Statler was formerly the Pennsylvania Hotel.

The general manager of the hotel said Hickey was fired because of his ill-temper and because he mistreated a guest who failed to tip him. Hickey carried a sign saying he was "fired with-

Acheson Warns

"The Germans may well be reminded," he said, "that they are least populated areas first, and grathat "after a detailed study of the of his constitutional rights. Foochow is on the main land op
Acheson recalled that the jam
Exercising these freedoms only be
We have to "Woods explained, "The stocky little 60-year-old the constitutional rights."

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"that setting up this complex, cost- This election resulted in the nam- get out of line," Woods warned, "we the mobs, but said in many cases and confiscating the funds of his The Central News announcement ly jamming operation took many ing of legislators that will sit in will come right back in." said Fukien's capital has been trans- months of careful planning and the Western German Parliament Woods said the budget of his of- The government blamed the de- He made the charges in a letter

More Time Needed

NEW YORK, Aug. 17 (A)-Pres-NEW YORK, Aug. 17 (A)—Pres-ident Truman's steel industry factfinders said today they probably on Mr. Truman's desk August 30.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Yesterday's Results Boston 5, Philadelphia 1 (10-n) New York 4, Washington 3 (n) Chicago 1, Detroit 0 (n) St. Louis 10-5, Cleveland 6-2 (n)

Standing Of The Teams W. L. Pct. GB New York....70 41 .631 ---Boston68 46 .596 Cleveland ...66 47 .584 Philadelphia .62 52 .544 91/2 Detroit62 53 .539 10 Chicago 49 64 .434 22 Washington .38 72 .345 311/2 St. Louis37 77 .325 341/2

Today's Games Washington at New York Detroit at Chicago Cleveland at St. Louis (n) Only games scheduled.

NATIONAL LEAGUE Yesterday's Results

Philadelphia 11, Brooklyn 7 Boston 13, New York 4 (n) St. Louis 4, Cincinnati 3 (13-n) Chicago at Pittsburgh, rain. Standing Of The Teams

W. L. Pct. GB St. Louis 69 42 .622 ----Brooklyn ... 68 42 .618 1/2 New York .. 57 53 .518 111/2 Boston 56 55 .505 13 Philadelphia 56 57 .496 14 Pittsburgh .. 51 59 .467 171/2 Cincinnati .. 46 67 .407 24 Chicago 42 71 .377 28

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Areas With Rent Control Will Be Cut One-Third

Appropriation Slash Blamed By Expediter

eral rent controls will be lifted by their supporters. October 1 in one-third of the area they are now effective, Housing Ex- cluded two students, a cadet, and pediter Tighe E. Woods announced one street car motorman. In ad-

appropriation for his office's budget were hurt by bricks and flying glass | Last month Maragon appeared beforced the move.

Communities of more than 100,000

1,000 Counties Under Control

About 1,000 counties now are un- groups WASHINGTON, Aug. 17 (AP) - der rent ceilings which are effective The rioting started yesterday. It Polland's, dated November 20, 1946.

the rest will be announced in a second list sometime before October 1. were stoned and overturned.

President Gabriel Gonzalez Vid-

Large Areas May Be Cut The decontrolling will not be

occupation policies of Britain, Fran- large areas may be reduced in size. showed it was needed.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 17 (AP)still in dispute. The Senate quickly followed the talks.

lead of the House in approving a resolution which will release the tus as soon as it is signed by the couldn't legally buy anything or even pay the help.

is involved

Mitchell Funeral Today ATLANTA, Aug. 17 (P) — Mar- EST, Wednesday.)

hundreds of the men of the Con- hours. With The Wind."

ned for the author, who died yes- added. hit by a speeding auto.

Senator Labels President's Aide "Finagling Bargainer"

British Woman Reaches Iceland On World Flight

REYKJAVIK, Iceland, Aug. 17 (P)-Mrs. Richarda Morrow-Tait landed at Keflavik airport tonight after an 850-mile flight from Greenland.

The 26-year-old British housewife has only one more flight-from Iceland to Britain -to realize her ambition of becoming the first woman to pilot a single-engine plane around

Mrs. Morrow-Tait took off from Bluie West One, a U. S. air base in Southern Greenland, for Iceland at 8:47 a. m., EST. Michael Townsend, her navigator, steered the course for Keflavik, on the southwest tip of

Seven Killed As **Rioting Sweeps** Santiago, Chile

Congress Is Called Into Special Session

Seven persons were killed in rioting in downtown Santiago today and was a finagling bargainer." Congress was called into special "Perhaps," Mundt continued, session tonight to hear a Cabinet have been unduly charitable, and I request for extraordinary powers to just want to say, I don't like it all."

The government said the rioting CLEVELAND, Aug. 17 (P) - Fed- was inspired by Communists and

Hospitals said the seven dead in- Allied Molasses more sugar. dition at least 21 persons were wounded, four seriously. Three suf- man whose nephew, Harold W. Ross, He said a cut in the congressional fered gunshot wounds. The others is president of Allied.

from smashed bus windows.

probably will not be affected by the The Cabinet said it wanted the said then that he never had been cut, and areas in which military es- added powers-including press and paid any money by anyone for netablishments are located will remain radio censorship-in order to meet gotiating business with the governa "revolutionary plot" inspired by ment. the communists and opposition This was read into the record to-

program of war," declared Rep. loss of Foochow, Southeastern China made no particular commitment on Secretary of State Acheson cau-Marcantonio of New York, only port city and capital of Fukien pro- either point. Acheson simply re- tioned the Western Germans to- Up to 350 of these will be freed of by Arthur Godfrey, the American part of the subcommittee's exhibit.

operation, sped to Santiago from

centrated in any one particular sec- down these attempts against the when a sermon he tried to preach democratic system, constitutional was shouted down by Communist order and private property."

Merchants Close Shops

they used blank cartridges.

ferred to Amoy, another port 140 that it must be looked upon as a of the new German republic. The fice for the 1950 year was slashed monstrations on Communist agita- to the state procurator (prosecutor) long range plan of the U. S. S. R. new state is expected to be pro- by the Senate from \$26 million and tors. Living costs have risen sharply which was given to the foreign press then cut further to \$17,500,000 by in Chile recently and there were through church and diplomatic the conference committee of both shouts against price increases from channels.

Merchants closed their shops and shuttered their windows by mid- Nationalist China morning. Tonight police blocked off downtown Santiago to pedestrian Protests To Britain morning. Tonight police blocked off and automobile traffic.

Bridges' Proposal

important divisions of government Bridges today proposed negotiations ers, it was disclosed today. go on spending money even though in Washington, if necessary, to end British warships also were actheir current appropriations are Hawaii's 109-day dock strike. He cused of displaying a "bellicose atreported no progress in new peace titude" toward Nationalist naval

ling bargainer" full of "intimidation, bluff and bluster," and Sen. Mc-Carthy (R-Wis) demanded that John Maragon be indicted for per-Vaughan is President Truman's

McCarthy Demands

Perjury Indictment

Of John Maragon

WASHINGTON, Aug. 17 (AP) -

Sen. Mundt (R-SD) today called

Mai. Gen. Harry Vaughan a "finag-

Maragon, a one-time Kansas City shine boy, has become the friend of many a Washington official, mcluding Vaughan. Mundt's outburst came at a Senate Investigation Subcommittee

Department employe said that Vaughan had put the heat on him to give more sugar to a New Jersey molasses company. The employe, Herbert C. Hathorn,

said Vaughan made the attempt

back in the days of sugar rationing.

hearing after a former Agriculture

Firm Violated Order Hathorn said the firm Vaughan wanted to get the sugar for, the Allied Molasses Company of Perth Amboy, N. J., had been a "flagrant and willful violator" of a department order suspending it from receiving

any more molasses. Hathorn said Vaughan made it plain that he could get Hathorn's

Here Mundt broke in to say that previously he had thought of SANTIAGO, Chile, Aug. 17 (P) Vaughan as a "fumbling bungler." "In this case," said Mundt, "he

> McCarthy made his demand for a perjury indictment of Maragon after Milton R. Polland testified that he paid Maragon \$1,000 - \$500 by check and \$500 in cash, to help get

Polland is a Milwaukee insurance

Testifying under oath, Maragon

day. And a \$500 cancelled check of

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia, Aug. 17 a two months' silence today and A Cabinet announcement said of holding him captive in violation accused the Communist government

hecklers. He claims now that he

"If any of the decontrolled areas Police fired above the heads of consistory (administrative office) Prague diocese.

CANTON, Thursday, Aug. 18 (49) -Nationalist China has protested HONOLULU, Aug. 17 (AP)-Harry violation of Chinese territorial wat-

agencies from their flat-broke sta-President. Officially they ran out of money at midnight Monday, and To Conquer English Channel

CAP GRIZ NEZ, France, Thurs- would pay 80,000 francs if he suc-In all, more than \$20,000,000,000 day, Aug. 18 (P) — Jose Cortinas, 32- ceeds in making a new mark. year-old Cuban, started swimming across the English Charmel this he was sorry Shirley Mae France, morning at 12:45 a. m. (6:45 p. m. American girl swimmer, was not going along with him.

garet Mitchell will be buried to- Cortinas said he hoped to beat "I regret she didn't go," he said, morrow in a cemetery where lie the men's channel record of 111/2 "because I would have liked to have

someone to talk to." federacy she wrote about in "Gone "I promised the crew of the boat Shirley May's attempt to conquer accompanying me to double their the channel was postporred yester-

Private funeral services are plan- pay if I do beat the record," he day because a still breeze kicked up whitecaps. She is staying at a sea-

terday, five days after she was The price for the craft is 40,000 side resort near Calais, France, and francs (\$120) and Cortinas said he may make her effort this afternoon.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 17. (P)-A| R. R. Rosell, executive secretary washington, Aug. 17. (A)—A R. R. Rosell, executive secretary charge was made today—and imme- of the Minnesota State Medical As- Margaret Whiting diately denied-that when Minne- sociation, told a reporter in Minnesota's physicians decided to adver- apolis: tise they offered "an open bribe "The resolution passed by the The Committee for the Nation's It defined what a doctor can do Singer Margaret Whiting obtained

GERALD BRODE RITES A requiem mass for Gerald Brode, John R. Richards, 60, Grafton, W.

58, of 317 Franklin Street, who died Va., a Baltimore and Ohio Railroad Sunday in Memorial Hospital, was engineer, died suddenly early yesheld yesterday morning in SS. terday in the dispensary of Memo-Peter and Paul Catholic Church by Mr. Richards entered the dispen-

Rev. Alban Hammal, O.F.M. Cap., sary at 1:10 p.m. and complained of pastor. Burial was in the church severe pains in the chest and arms. 24, 1870, in Chaneysville, Pa., a A well-baby clinic will be held to-Pallbearers were Leo Palmer, that he felt bad and fell to the floor Elizabeth (Arnold) O'Neal. She be- with Dr. Thomas Robinson and Mrs.

Joseph E. Mackert, Wyant Mess- and died at 1:22 p.m. man, William Marean, D. Haller, Dr. Benedict Skitarelic, Memorial Charles Sowers, G. L. Kirby and staff pathologist and acting deputy



num Packed in Tin or Glass, REGULAR and DRIP GRIND

resulted from a coronary occlusion. 2 p.m. at Ebenezer Church on Cum-The body will be taken to Clarks- berland Street. burg, W. Va., early today.

MRS. MINNIE DEREMER

gany Hospital where she was admit- Cemetery.

Mrs. Deremer was born October Clinic Slated While sitting there, he remarked daughter of the late Emmanuel and day at 2 p.m. at the East Side School California and back. longed to Centerville, Pa., Methodist Irma Marley in charge. Church and Rebekah Lodge No. 471

> She leaves 11 children, Roy Deremer, Bedford, Pa.; John Deremer, be held at East Side School today Mrs. Cletus Zembower, Mrs. John at 1:30 p. m. Oster, Mrs. Ralph Rose, Mrs. Lawrence Groves and Mrs. Israel Wil- The Chamber of Commerce oriliams, all of Route 3, Bedford; Mrs. ginated in Europe when the old guild Earl Hite, Greensburg, Pa.; Mrs. system was gradually eliminated. Walter Drumm and Mrs. John Greise, Cumberland, and Mrs. James Lewis, North Canton, Ohio.

Also surviving are three brothers. Charles O'Neal, Johnstown, Pa, and Edward and John O'Neal, Connellsville, Pa.,; 75 grandchildren and 22 great-grandchildren.

The body is at the Greise residence where she had been living. Services will be held Friday at 2:30 p. m. in Centerville Methodist Church, Interment will take place in P. O. S. of A. Cemetery there.

REV. J. C. WELLS RITES

A funeral service for Rev. John C. Wells, 67, of 313 Maryland Avenue, pastor of Ebenezer Baptist Church, who died Tuesday in Memorial Hospital, will be conducted Friday at

a.m. when it will be taken to the belonging to the Second Marine Di-Mrs. Minnie Deremer, 78, widow church to lie in state until the cere- vision which had more wounded of Alvin Deremer, Route 3, this city, mony. Rev. Mr. Johnson will offici- than any other in the first war. and the Purple Heart has only been died Tuesday afternoon at Alle- ate and burial will be in Rose Hill He was hurt at Belleau Wood in

Hygiene Conference Set

child hygiene conference will

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(Continued from Page 16)

Delores often goes with her mother as a companion and secretary has been proved by the fact that the just finished a ten-week tour to

er in every way they can.

Donovan, the Purple Heart Auxil- ing been the first Baltimorean and T-4-L at any drug store. A STRONG iary was granted the fourth vice- the first Marylander to hold the ofchairmanship of the Women's Pa-fice of national president

triotic Conference on National Defense which meets annually.

This was quite an honor, she ex-

The Baltimore woman's popularity during visits to units. The two have New York delegation has endorsed her for a second term although a national president has never suc-Both father and daughter are here ceeded herself in the auxiliary.

today helping their wife and moth- However, Mrs. Donovan has no aspirations for breaking the prece-During the administration of Mrs. dent. She's quite satisfied with hav-

Manager Of

(Continued from Page 16) tion, McElvie served as teller until

becoming assistant manager. His wife is the former Nina Schilwomen's organizations belong to the lingburg, Midland. They have one son, William, 16, a student at Central High School, Lonaconing. At the time of its purchase by the local company, the bank had

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Legion Auxiliaries Install Officers

GRANTSVILLE - The Auxiliary Officers installed for Accident units of the American Legion posts unit were Mrs. Mary George, presiof Grantsville and Accident, install-dent; Mrs. Mary Alexander, first ed officers in a joint meeting re- vice-president; Mrs. Alice Smith, cently. Mrs. Edna Hounshell, of second vice president; Mrs. Glen-Cumberland, Mountain District vice dene Alexander, treasurer; Mrs. president, officiated, assisted by Margaret Friend, chaplain; Mrs. Mrr. Ada Conley Long, Cumberland, Gladys Broadwater, sergeant-atdistrict secretary and member of the arms; Mrs. Theresa Haenftling, hisstate finance committee.

Installed for Grantsville Unit No. 214 were Mrs. Ercelle Jenkins, premident; Mrs. Myra Keller, first vice president; Mrs Juanita Stahl, second vice president; Mrs. Virginia Miller, secretary; Mrs. Ann Wengers, treasurer; Miss Viola Broadwater, historian; Mrs. Mary Lou



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such as limited flexibility in fixing

the prices at which some crops shall

be supported. Price support is going

to continue with us as a national problem. The nature of the problem

is illustrated by some present con-

ditions that have arisen under it.

them or had use for them. It bought

them for the purpose of keeping up

market. That is the purpose of the

Eggs Are An Embarrassment

rassment to the department. Twenty

million pounds are left over from

purchases made last year. About

fifty million pounds have been

bought this year, and they are still

being bought. To get rid of some

of them, the department last month

offered sixteen million pounds for

sale abroad at prices of 65 and 67

cents a pound. This represents an

immense loss; the price the depart-

ment paid for them, reckoned on

the basis of the support price for

Here arises one of many questions

the American consumer is likely to

ask. Why should the department

sell its eggs abroad, why not sell

them here at home and give Amer-

ican consumers of eggs a break?

The answer is that the price sup-

port law forbids. The law provides,

as to the many crops the depart-

ment buys, that it must not make

any sale for edible consumption

anywhere in the United States at a

price lower than the department

paid. The reason is obvious, once

support. The purpose is to keep

prices up. If the department, having

bought a crop at its support price,

ept the principle of price

The eggs on hand are an embar-

many farm crops.

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Thursday Morning, August 18, 1949

Head Of Purple Heart Group Speaks His Mind

In his first expression of views and aims of the Military Order of Purple Heart, which is holding its national convention in Cumberland this week, Clifford A. Parmenter, national commander, echoed the belief of Herbert Hoover that our government is spending itself into a socialistic or welfare state. He pulled no punches in his criticism of the Truman Administration proposed programs of excessive spending. Nor did Commander Parmenter hesitate to voice his opposition to some of the demands being made on government by veterans organizations.

Mr. Parmenter defended some legislation sought by those who fought for this country in World Wars I and II, and denounced the 81st Congress, now in session, for its failure to enact what he termed some much needed measures. At the same time, he stated that some requests by veteran organizations are unnecessary and declared "it's time veterans themselves take stock of our nation's plight and the definite drift of our country away from the principles of economic and social freedom." In doing so, Commander Parmenter bespoke the feelings of a vast did they exist in the pale shadows majority outside the ranks of those who served the nation and brought victory.

There can be no doubt that Commander Parmenter considers many proposals by the Administration would prove a waste of taxpayers's money although there will be those who disbelieve stories that the government is squandering income from the people. The government, according to those adhering to this school of thought, needs every cent of the \$42,000,000 it is spending annually. Here are some authenticated items for the record:

Two government bureaus drew designs for a reclamation project in Idaho. Their estimates varied by \$75,000,000. The Hungry Horse project in Montana finally cost more than 15 times as much as the original estimate, A Middle West project cost three times as much as original estimates.

It costs \$51,000 to provide one bed in a government hospital, \$15,000 to \$20,000 in a non-government hospital. Private insurance company employees process four times as many policies as do government employees. It takes seven months to fire an incompetent government worker.

The government pays 100,000 employees more than \$270,000,000 a year to store and issue supplies. Government records fill 18,000,000 square feet of floor space, the equivalent of six Pentagon buildings. The Navy Department's Bureau of Ships is financed by twentyseven appropriations, some of which have no apparent

The Veterans Administration asks for \$1,000,000,000 for "salaries and expenses" with no explanation. The Army requested \$529,000,000 for tanks for the National Guard. It was discovered most of the money would go for tools, not tanks, and the tools were already largely available.

These are only samples of what is going on. Elimination of such practices, according to the Hoover Commission, would save the country \$3,000,000,000 quickly and much more later. No informed citizen can doubt that there is a distressing amount of waste.

As Mr. Parmenter points out, "there is certain veteran legislation and certain benefits due the veterans, but each demand must be carefully considered and justified." Few will protest any reasonable legislation and the expenditure of money involved for the rehabilitation of those handicapped as a result of wounds and injuries incurred in battle. But we venture to say that the national head of the Military Order of Purple Heart has little patience with much legislation being urged by veterans, especially in face of the fact that this government has done so well by those who went to war.

The next few days will see delegates to the convention deal with many problems of vital importance to members of their organization, but it is foregone conclusion that under the leadership of Commander Parmenter moderation in pursuit of attainable objectives will be the keynote of this gathering. The Cumberland News welcomes the delegates of the Purple Heart organization to our midst. We trust their visit will be pleasant and beneficial. The people of Cumberland are glad they have come.

On The Trail Of More Important Articles

How to influence an official, or if you are selling something, how to impress a prospect? As various Washington investigations have disclosed, you might throw a party, or make a "loan" or lose at poker, or send along a home freezing unit, or-as a gesture to end all gestures—even provide a pair of orchestra the body may lead to infla amation

Something else and far subtler has been developed, which must appeal to everybody with delicate sensibilities and a sense of drama. This is to hand the prospect a bunch of match books stamped with "White House" or "H. H. V." (Maj. Gen. Harry H. Vaughn, presidential aide) or the familiar "Swiped from Harry Truman." Distributed with discretion, an assorted deck of these, each intimating familiarity with the White House and its tenants, might take the place of letters of introduction or a charge account, or even land a contract.

But a properly suspicious Congress is on the trail of something more important than match books.

Wigs And Spectacles

In a progress report on the first year of Great ulcers of the skin? adle to the Grave" socialized medical program, the House of Commons was told that:

Over 4,500,000 pairs of spectacles have been supplied free to myopic and astigmatic Britons to date, and that between three and four million more pairs velop on the legs as a result of a in and was writing a letter to my a haven for one's spirit. Another

More than 8,000 wigs had been ordered, and slightly more than a quarter of that number had been supplied.

There was no estimate of the number of false teeth that had been ordered and supplied.

What chance do you suppose the Tories have in severe. Mild and borderline anemias next year's elections, what with this mass of Britons: speaking no evil through their nationalized molars; seeing no evil through their nationalized specs; feeling no evil on their bald pates through their luxuriant, nationalized wigs?

In the Good Time Coming whenever everybody is duced by injury, birth defets, brain drawing a pension and nobody is working, the Lord tumors, or infections. will have to get busy with That Manna,

HOW TO

By. Dr. Theodore R. Van Dellen

To the limit of space, questions pertaining to the prevention of disease will b answered. Personal replies will be made under proper limitations, when return stamped envelope is enclosed. Dr. Van Dellen will not make diagnosis or prescribe for individual

Man Should Reach 120

DW would you like to live to be 100 years old? If a poll were taken, we would find that opinions vary because it is natural to abhor the thought of growing old. But the situation might be different if we knew what it was like to be a centenarian

Dr. Ivan Basylewicz, formerly professor of medicine, Kiev Ukraine, worked for years on this subject and wrote a book on 72 elderly individuals; but the war prevented its publication. A condensation was translated into English by Dr. Alex M. Burgess, Sr., and the material was printed in a recent issue of the Rhode Island medical journal.

Only 34 of the oldsters in the series were centenarians; the remainder were in their 90's Their lives were not, as might be expected, hanging by a turead; nor of the past. On the contrary, Dr. Basylewicz found to his astonishment that most of them were enjoying life, had remarkable memories, and clear mentalities. They were interested in their surroundings and had some ability to work. Many looked like any well preserved person of 70. Of the group, 19 were considered not quite healthy; nine were ill; and three were totally in-

Only a few had made a deliberate attempt to attain a ripe old age by following the advice of other oldsters. This is just as well inasmuch as every one past 80 attributes his longevity to a different reason. Apparently those who actually approach the century mark have minded their own business and continued to live as they always had A favorable heredity was important and their pasts were distinguished by robust constitutions, good health. ice, and muscular strength. The majority encountered few illnesses from childhood on. In most cases they were "passionate smokers and not given to refusing alcohol." Furthermore, they were not vegetarians. These men and women were mainly simple folk without the advantages of abundance and prosperity, having been villagers and agricultural workers who earned their bread by the sweat of their brows. All had been married and had numerous descendants.

Examination of these individuals revealed many changes, most of which could hardly be considered abnormal since they have no effect on longevity. The skin was like parchment and furrowed with wrinkles, the hair thin, the eyes hallow, the mouth sunken, and the jaws wasted. Many were stooped with considerable decrease in height as well as weight and the muscles were atrophied and sluggish. Tests revealed that the organs showed various involutionary changes but the subjects had adapted themselves unconsciously to the modifications. They slept well and enjoyed good food even though the sensations of hunger and thirst were diminished a difficulty that was overcome by consuming less food and water. They were emotionally stable and mentally calm. Deterioration was evident but it was generalized and well compensated. Seventy-five per cent had a blood pressure within normal limits.

The author concluded that 100 to 120 years should be the regular span of human life. At this age, senility exists without the disturbances and deviations from the normal which we call disease. To achieve this end, we should institute measures early in life to help prevent pathological aging and premature death.

TOMORROW: Surgical repair of

NEURITIS G. P. writes: Can diseased tonsils cause neuritis?

Reply A focus of infection anywhere in of the nerves. Neurities has many other causes, however. Send a stamped, self-addressed envelope

CANCER PRECAUTIONS H. J. writes: How can mouth cancer be prevented?

for leaflet on neuritis.

Reply sures that can be taken are to eliminate sources o' chronic irritation such as jagged teeth. Pipe smoking enters into the picture also Good. oral hygiene should be practiced at

ULCERS H. T. writes: What causes peptic

Reply Peptic ulcer occurs only in the

ANEMIA AND PAIN L. K. writes: Could anemia cause chest pain?

Reply Yes, if the plood disorder is rarely lead to symptoms.

EPILEPSY inherited?

Reply No, as the disorder may be in-



The Washington Merry-Go-Round

California Dems In Hectic Scramble For Gubernatorial Nomination With Undercover Jockeying Centered In Washington; Air Force Vs Navy League

-Says ROBERT S. ALLEN-

(Ed. Note-While Drew Pearson is on vacation, the Washington Merry-Go-Round is being written by his old partner, Robert S. Allen.)

WASHINGTON, Aug. 17.-California's muddled Democratic scramble for Governor is getting more hectic by the hour-although the primary is still a year off. The air is blue with tales of intrigues and secret deals among the pack of hot-eyed aspirants.

At least a half-dozen are in the field, led by James Roosevelt, eldest son of the late President, and George Luckey, millionaire cattleman, openhanded 1948 Truman supporter, and bitter foe of young Roosevelt.

Luckey press agents claim he has White House backing. Spokesmen of the President emphatically say he is keeping strict hands-off this and all other state contests. James Roosevelt is saying he has AFL and other labor support: Luckey and other candidates counter that California labor is split on a choice.

Curious aspect of the feverish scramble is that much of the undercover jockeying centers in Washington, Luckey has made a number of hush-hush trips to the capital, and most of the other candidates, or their agents, have made treks. All filter a constant stream of rumors and tips eastward.

Latest to reach Democratic National Headquarters is the following: A secret conference recently took place between James Roosevelt and George McClain, top poobah of California old age-pension promoters. Purpose of the meeting was to consider a Roosevelt-McClain ticket; the former for governor, the latter for lieutenant governor.

Cement for the alliance would be McClain's "delivery" of his 250,000 pension followers and Roosevelt's public support of their pension plan, on which the state ballots in a special election this November.

Red-hot kicker on this hot tale is—that one of the prime movers of this alleged deal is Arthur Samish, massive "king" of California lobby-

Note 1: California's population has increased so enormously in recent years that the state is certain of a minimum of seven new congressional seats in the 1950 reapportionment. It now has 23.

Note 2: Republican insiders say the party will ditch embattled At- War II, when he entered the Navy torney General Frederick Napoleon as a chaplain and has been there Among the precautionary meas Howser next year. He insists he since. Secret Document

Lieut. Gen. Lawton Collins was

very insistent on clearing his desk when photographers swarmed in after his elevation to Army Chief of Staff. They were curious about this caution and Collins grinningly explained: "It's because I got burnt once. I He once said to me: "Religion

was very embarrassed by some pic- may be suppressed in some countures made at my headquarters in tries. Religious men may be at the stomach and duodenum. Lesions on the ETO when the Germans sur- throat of each other. Still there is, the body's surface are referred to rendered. I was waiting for two big- in America, a basic sportsmanship as skin ulcers and the majority de- shot kraut generals to be brought inherent in democracy. This is still wife. I had just written her about fact that must be kept in mind is the impending affair when the two that there are no Jewish chaplains krauts were brought in. I left the in any other Navy in the world. And letter lying on my desk while the even Great Britain would not allow photographers took pictures, and a chaplain of one faith to be in I'll be darned if one of the pictures administrative charge of a chaplain that was published didn't show of another faith in the Navy. Hence, clearly my letter and what I had they have three chiefs of chaplains; written to my wife." Navy League

R. L. writes: Is epilepsy always Navy League is due for a rough of free churches there." going-over when the B-36 probe re- It is perhaps not altogether a co-

Irate Air Force insiders are putting the finger on the league as the nouncing B-36 procurement, that created a furor on the opening day of the investigation.

Conspicuously absent at the hearings is Rep. James Wadsworth, R., N. Y. His son-in-law is Stuart Symington, secretary of air.

Displaced Persons

Neither side minced words in the closed-door meeting of the Senate immigration subcommittee when Senator Pat McCarran, D., Nev., refused to budge on his blockade of the House-passed bill to liberalize the "anti-semetic and anti-Catholic" displaced persons law.

"Charges that this act is diseriminatory are hokum," Mc-Carran snapped. "I worked with Senator Revercomb (1948 West Virginia Republican lame-duck) on this act when it was drafted, and I know that the charges are

Sen. Matt Neely, D., who defeated Revercomb, took up the chal-

"Revercomb and I are both Presbyterians," he said. "I had the strongest support of the Presbyterians because they considered this bill discriminatory. The Presbytery of northern West Virginia, last summer, took the extraordinary action of denouncing the Revercomb-Mc-Carran Act as prejudiced and expressed their indignation at Revercomb in no uncertain terms."

"Did the Presbyterians explain why they considered it discriminatory?" demanded McCarran.

Sen. Scott Lucas, Ill., Democratic ciliatory question.

"Pat, you have a bill on this sub-R.I.,) movees to discharge the committee and report out your own

"I will oppose it."

Lucas made still another appeal to McCarran to allow action on the measure. He refused to make any concessions.

"What will you do if the Republicans take the initiative and move to discharge this committee?" asked

I'll keep them here until Christmas. I will not stand for any shoving around."

Neely told Vice President Barkley: going to stand for McCarran's bluff. I am going to do everything in my committee. I will work with the Republicans or anyone else to do

These Days By GEORGE E. SOKOLSKY

Three Chaplains

unusual step of appointing Commander Joshua L. Goldberg as district chaplain of the Third Naval District which includes the New York area. It is the first time that a Rabbi has attained this high office in the history of our armed services.

A graduate of the University of Odessa, a linguist, he is an extraordinarily efficient person, but his real genius is his breadth of view, his ability to cooperate with men of other faiths without compromising his own.

Anglican, Roman Catholic and the representatives of the free churches. The truculently anti-Air Force Jews are included in the category

sumes next week. Rep. James Van incidence that simultaneous with Zandt, R., Pa., whose charges pre- Chaplain Goldberg's appointment, cipitated the investigation, is on Rear Admiral Stanton W. Salisbury, close terms with the League. He is USN, should have been appointed (Copyright, 1949, by The Chicago Tribune) a captain in the Navy Reserve. chief chaplain of the Navy. There

were three of them who, in World War II, built courageously a chaplain service ideal of ministering to the young men of whatever faithso that the chaplain represented at times, particularly under stress, not only his own religion but all the religions. There were three of them, Captain Stanton W. Salisbury, Commander John R. Robinson and Lieutenant Commander Joshua L. Goldberg. It was Father Jack Robinson, as he was always referred to, and Captain Salisbury, who created the Navy Chaplain's School at Norfolk, Virginia, and who inspired so many with the ideal of "cooperation without compromise." These three men, ministers of three faiths, formed in the Navy a lasting friendship which transcended every human barrier. Father Jack Robinson had

told his parents that should anything happen to him, they were to communicate with "Josh" Goldberg, and when he did come down in a plane crash. it was Captain Salisbury who tended him during his last moments. It was this spirit of brotherhood that built the Navy Chaplain's service into something more and different from anything that had been known

In these days, when we quarrel over petty matters; it is refreshing to note that men who have devoted their lives to God can find a common ground and a deep affection and can labor for the spiritual life of our young people without bigotry. Chaplains Salisbury and Goldberg represent the broadest view and it is interesting that both appointments have been received with enthusiasm by the Catholics, Protest-

"They didn't have to explain because the American press, including leading Republican papers, had explained the discriminatory features in no uncertain terms. This unfair law was a major issue in my campaign and I intend to see to it that it is

floor leader, broke in with a con-

"I can't get it out, Scott," broke in McGrath, "unless Pat is willing to cooperate."

"I'll do plenty," retorted Mc-Carran. "If they start anything,

That ended the meeting. Later, the wraps are off now. I am not power to get that bill out of his

THE Navy has taken the most

Chaplain Goldberg arrived in the United States in 1917. He immediately enlisted in the Army, saw service in France in the A.E.F. He learned the English language while he was in the Army. After the war, he studied for the rabbinate and served in a synagogue until World

ants and Jews.

I like the concept of a broad chaplain's service, for whereas so many are worried these days about the intrusion of the church and the state, our armed forces have the wisdom of know-

later sold at a lower price, the purpose of the law would of course be defeated. The American consumer will just have to think that over. For supporting many crops, the department practices direct purchase, as in the case of eggs. Of butter, the department has bought ject," he said. "What would you do this year some ten million pounds, if Howard (Senator McGrath, D., at prices which it fixed some (Copyright, 1949, New York Herald Tribune Inc.) months ago at 59 cents a pound

By DAVID LAWRENCE

really point up to is the need for an amendment to present lobbying laws so as to cover the executive

Much legislation originates in the executive departments and the White House.

The executive agencies of the government spend now about \$45,-000,000,000 a year—the largest amount in peacetime history and, in fact, larger than in any year

Spending these vast amounts involves considerable discretion on the part of the officials in the executive agencies, and they ought to be protected against the machinations of those persons who clandestinely and improperly seek to in-

tivities by representatives in Washington who specialize in unraveling the red tape of government for persons engaged in business transactions, but there is every reason

President Truman should be among the first to advocate such legislation because he has been rather vocal in recent months about the need for putting teeth into the lobbying laws. The House of Representatives has just voted to investigate lobbying activities but only as they relate to Capitol Hill. The new committee could be empowered to go into all forms of lobbying, especially as they affect the White House and the government depart-

Such men as Chaplains Salisbury money or influence. and Goldberg and the late Jack

(Copyright, 1949,

-By MARK SULLIVAN -N THE current discussion in wholesale and recently raised to 62 Congress about price support cents. The purchases continue on a for farm crops, no proposal large scale. Last year the departlooks toward ending the prac- ment bought one potato out of every tice, only an occasional individual three raised in the country. Then suggests that. What is likely to sold at give-away prices for nonemerge is continuation of the law edible purposes, it represented a loss essentially as it is, with not very

The "Non-Recourse Loans"

In addition to direct purchases of many crops, the department prac-The Department of Agriculture department makes loans to farmers owns some seventy million bounds at price support figures it fixes, of dried eggs (acquired through an The farmer need not repay the loan agency called the Commodity unless he chooses, and of course Credit Corporation). The depart- will not so choose unless the price ment does not want the eggs. It did in the open market goes higher not buy them because it wanted than what the department loaned him. The method is illustrated by a recent department announcement the price of shell eggs in the open about cottonseed. The department will make loans at \$49.50 a ton until price support law, the authority December 31, and will take over the under which the department buys cottonseed next April 30 if the borrower has not repaid by that time.

The quantities of various crops which the department has thus taken over have been huge, and the cost to the government correspondingly so. The department has on its hands crops to a value of more than \$2 billion. Out of last year's corn crops the department made "non-recourse loans" on some half billion bushels, at support figures fixed by the department ranging about \$1.45 a bushel. The total ccst on all crops is likely to increase, because the present year's crops are enormous, and prices in the open shell eggs in the open market, was market would normally be lower than the figure at which the department makes loans. Immense quantities are likely to be dumped on the government. The "non-recourse loan" method of price support is practiced with many crops, including corn, wheat and other

For all this, the people pay twice, As taxpayers they pay the amounts which the department pays to farmers or otherwise expends for supporting prices. Then, as consumers, the people pay for food the prices which the government support brings about. The excess cost to the consumer is the difference between what he had to pay, and what he could have bought his food for had there not been price support. The excess for the aggregate of all foods is prodigious. Even strong advocates of price support, in the Administration and in Congress, have come to feel apprehension about whether consumers will continue to endure this burden, whether the system may break

Amendments To Lobbying Laws Found To Be Needed

WASHINGTON, Aug. 17-What calling persons outside of Washthe incident of the "deep freezers" ington. Sometimes the phone rings and the "five per cert" disclosures and a voice says: "This is the White

branch of the government. At present lobbyists must register, but the law reers only to those who seek to secure the passage or defeat of legislation in Congress.

of World War I.

fluence their action, There is room for legitimate ac-

why these persons should register.

Truman Should Lead Crusade

Lots of people are constantly trying, directly or indirectly, to influence action at the White House. Some people in the past have used the name of the "White House" in

ing that the distressed, the frightened, the home sick, the weary, the wounded, the dying, turn their hearts to God's ministrations and seek comfort and spiritual happiness of God's word and His blessing.

By King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

House calling.' After that, when the voice is identified, it often assumed that whoever speaks is doing so

with White House authority. General Vaughan presumably has the right to speak for the White House. If the words "military aide" had been dropped from his title and he had acted simply as one of the many civilian assistnts at the White House, it is doubtful whether much fuss would have been stirred up about his activities. As one of the Presiednt's assistants, he has had the right to telephone to or confer with anybody about anything happening in the government.

The impropriety, if any, on General Vanghan's part was in going beyond the functions of a military aide, though again and again in the past military aides have acted virtually as super-secretaries.

The acceptance of gifts in itself cannot be held to be improper unless in some way the gift can be proved to have been related to some governmental action taken. If, indeed, it can be proved that it was a bribe, then the laws already on the statute books can take care of such cases.

When the lobbyist is given an audience and permitted to present his case in a government office, there is no impropriety in listening to such lobbyists. The necessity, however, for full disclosure and registration is just as great in the executive end of the government as in Congress. At present lobbyists in and around Congress must not only register monthly the moneys received but must reveal all expenses they incur in the course of their

Lobbying Goes On Extensively

Lobbying in Washington goes on extensively during sessions of Congress, but it is relatively inconsequential in amount compared to the lobbying done in and around the executive agencies of the government all the year 'round. If one is covered, the other ought to be also.

Strictly speaking, there is less reason for pursuing the lobbyists than for protecting the public interest against improper use of

The "doep freeze" incident could Robinson never thought in terms in itself be inconsequential. If, howof where or in what faith a boy ever, it is indicative of the use of was born, but only that he is a large gifts of money or things to inboy, far from home, serving his fluence the action of officials in the country-and he needs a friend. executive branch of the government. Such men have a tremendous It is of vita' concern to the Americapacity for friendship and they can people. Only a thorough inquiry lavish it upon our sons. Should we into lobbying at the executive end ever have to go to war again, we of the government now can reveal shall find this comfort in our sleep- the truth. The House of Represenless nights, that our sons are not tatives has an excellent opportunity alone, but are watched over by such to broad? its inquiry and enact remedial legislation.

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ALONG THE POTOMAC TO WASHINGTON

(By Representative J. Glenn Beall, Sixth Maryland District)

speech of Herbert Hoover, the

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> Yet, despite the clear realizathe present administrators call the tion among millions of Americans of this evil of big federal spending, the Congressmen who feels this way definitely are in the minority. They have seen appropriation after appropriation steam-rollered through this year for one or the other of the administration's favorite pro-

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a \$3 billien to \$5 billion deficit in small businessmen from going this present fiscal year, which began into business, since it increases July 1. In short, in one of the years the amount of capital they must of greatest material prosperity ever nave before they can consider known to the American people, their going into business for themgovernment is not able to spend less selves. Long since, the members of Con- than it collects in taxes. Virtually

The House of Representatives passed a Minimum Wage last week, providing for a 75-cent minimum wage throughout industry. In view of the high prices of groceries and the necessities of life, an overwhelming majority of the Congressmen fel+ it was fair that the lowest-paid workers in our society should not It is now certain that there will be obtain less than 75 cents an hour sentful of Congress, it makes for strictly industrial work.

> It is evident that this bill, too, is inflationary to some extent, fer the new wage cost simply will be passed along to consumers who buy the goods produced by the werkers. Also, whether intentionally or not, the bill will help prevent more prospective

president, on his 75th birthday, cratic, who understand how our rightly - is complaining of high on fewer bills, it is evi- public of the Philippenes who stress- channel aid into this area. there will be no such cut as long as gram.

> In point of fact, Mr. Truman is going right ahead, enjoying himself and taking week-end vacations and otherwise taking it easy, while he hopes to create the impression that he is "worried" about his legislative program. The truth is, he promised more to the voters than he could deliver and the realization of that fact not only makes him re-

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WEDNESDAY

him fearful of what the people may do at the next election if ne doesn't make a show of de-

We in Congress heard a most dential Assistant John Steelman has powerful and moving address by Ep- contacted Government agencies ask- idio Quirino. President of the Re- ing that every effort be made to only living American ex- gress, both Republican and Demo- every businessman and individual- As weeks pass and Congress acts idio Quirino, President of the Re- ing that every effort be made to

warning of the evils of huge and economic system works and how the taxes, making it politically inad- dent that the President and his ed the need for a strong Pacific I appeared before the House Judiunconscionable federal spending, power over the purse means a power visable for anyone to vote for more legislative leaders are keeping the Union. As one who has seen for years ciary Committee in behalf of my drews nods of approval from most over the peoples' will, have been taxes. The only sensible alternative House and Senate in session in an the mistakes and fumbles of the De- bill H. R. 2536 to incorporate the 29th warning against the evils of too- would be a cut in spending, but effort to impress the people with partment of State in the Far East, I Division.

UNDER THE DOME

there has been no such cut and Mr. Truman's sincerity for his pro- favor every reasonable measure pos- In connection with my being named

sible to promote collective security Honorary Chairman in the Sevenin the Far Pacific, for, in the long teenth Anual National Convention, years ahead, we will have a greater Military Order of the Purple Heart stake than we have even in Eu- meeting in Cumberland this week, I rope, for there is to be the center of am meeting with the delegates in industrial development among the convention and participating in the teaming millions of Asia. program. I have cooperated with



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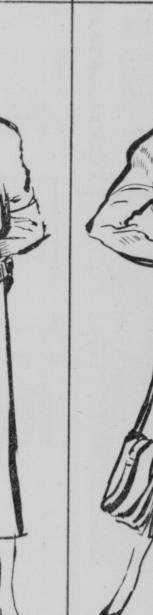
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MONDAY

The newest note for fall is the little dark plaid gingham dress. Mi-Date designed this one with high yoke pockets, 10-16,

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TUESDAY

Lightweight and washable nylon sweater. Sizes 32-38.

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Bright plaid swing skirt, side pocket. Sizes 24-30.

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Sizes 7-15.

WEDNESDAY

Teena Paige's pinwale corduroy dress in six wonderful fall shades . . . red, aqua, green, royal, brown and grey. Seen in Seventeen.

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THURSDAY

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tall colors. Botany wool. 34-40. Cardigan 5.98 Slip-on 3.98

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Three Cumberland Women To Attend Doll Parade Today

Will Receive Merit Scroll

Church will attend the "Pied Piper" the Queen City Hotel.

The will receive a scroll of merit Queen City Hotel. from Miss Margaret Reiley of the Somerset-American who has sponsored a Drive for Dolls for children SOCIAL Chart

sistant to the pastor, and Mrs. Park, Lester Martin, who has headed the The Frances Willard Bible Class

had complete wardrobe made by Esther Wolfe will be hostesses.

The Cumberland women will be

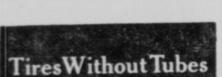
presented with scrolls following a parade in which the King and will be carried on floats.

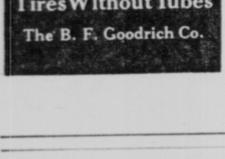
will dress up like story book characters and complete for prizes.

Women's C.T.P. Holds Picnic

A covered dish supper and picnic the B. and O. C.T.P. Tuesday night will meet tornight at the home of was held by the Women's Division of in Constitution Park, Mrs. Arthur Miss Deidre Wilson, Valley Road. Fisher and Mrs. Tillie Gobelli were in charge of arrangements.

A group from the local C.T.P. will Personals leave here for Chicago at 5:31 p.m. (DST) tomorrow to be present at B.









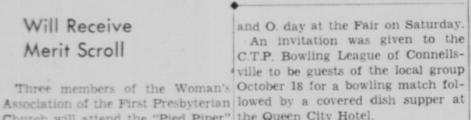


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Doll Pestival Parade this afternoon | The next meeting will be held the third Tuesday in September at the

Receiving the scroll will be Mrs. vets Auxiliary will hold their regular Prederick C. Haas, president of the meeting and a weiner roast tonight association; Mrs. P. G. Ervin, as- at 8 o'clock in Grove 1, Constitution

of Kingsley Methodist Church will Appromixately 66 dolls have been meet tomorrow at 7:15 p. m. at the gathered from the Cumberland church for an outing in Constitution area, Mrs. Martin said. Two of these Park. Mrs. Ruth Perdew and Mrs.

A three-act comedy entitled One woman from Frostburg sent "Calm Yourself" will be presented eight dolls after reading about the at the Cresaptown Fire Hall by a drive On Tuesday, Mrs. Martin took group of players from the Springs, 11 dolls, one of them a Dutch Boy Pa., Parent-Teacher Association towith handmade silken garments, to day at 8 p. m. under the sponsorship of the Ladies Aid Society of Potomac Evangelical and United Brethren Church.

The annual Sunday School picnic Queen Dolls and a 12-member court of Corriganville Methodist Church The children of Somerset County will be held today from 1 to 8 p. m.

> The Fireman and Ladies Auxiliary of District 16, North Branch, will hold a picnic Surday at Clalybeate Park, Bedford, Pa. Busses will leave the fire hall at 10 a. m. All are to

The Bedford Road Girls 4-H Club

Mrs. Helen Dennison and Henry Ricker, Gilpin, who were injured in an automobile accident Sunday, are

San Diego, Cal., have gone to Flori- Union in Philadelphia da after spending the past week with Mr. and Mrs. Earl E. Manges, Pleasant Valley Road.

Green, has left to attend the Dia-

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marriage July 16 at First Baptist Church. Mrs. Yoder is the former Miss Waneta Hunter, granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Janes W. Bone, 630 North Centre Street.

mond Jubilee Convention of the Mr. and Mrs. James B. Mason, Woman's Christian Temperance Mrs. Perry Nicklin, 646 Washing-

ton Street, is visiting at Center Har-

Montgomery Avenue, has returned from Atlantic City.

Mrs. Edith Allen, Route 5, is visiting her sister, Mrs. Jane Mc-Laughlin, Miami, Fla.



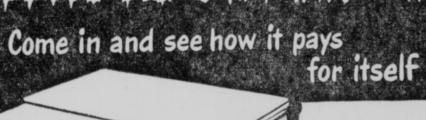
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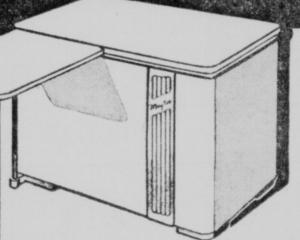
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Discuss County Fair

"Theme Booths" for the Cumberland Fair were discussed at a meetof Homemakers Clubs Monday ident of the First or Northern Dis-

Each Homemakers Club will be Women's Clubs, has announced the eligible to enter a booth. Prizes will appointment of several area women Club Meets be \$25, \$15 and \$10 and six \$5 as committee chairmen.

ing held June 13 in College Park. financial report and urged all clubs Among the chairmen for the First Vance

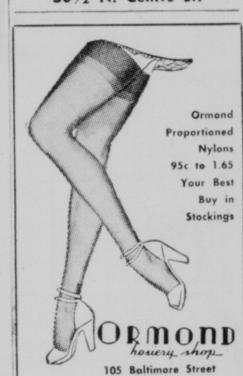
October 3 to 7 in Colorado Springs.

Rawlings Girl To Wed Sunday

Miss Ruth John Dawson, daughter tion of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert W. Daw- Standing committee members are Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Bohrer, Route 2, Keyser, will marry Sunday couple will reside at 1446 Fairmont read by Rev. Arthur Scrogum, pastor of the Living Stone Church of the Brethren, at the parsonage. Mr and Mrs. Homer W. Dawson, brother and sister-in-law of the bride, will be the attendants. After a brief wedding trip, the

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Homemakers Area Women Appointed To Women's Club Committees

District President Makes Announcement

ing of the Allegany County Council Mrs. Ray Brown, Woodbine, pres- emport, war veterans. trict of the Maryland Federation of Flintstone 4-H

Homemakers Clubs this year will be president of the state federation, presiding.

vice president, presided. She re- kert, state president, announced the Smith attended 4-H Camp. ported on the state executive meetnext state board meeting will be Miss Kolbs served refreshments

to get their dues in as soon as District, Departments of Work, announced by Mrs. Brown are Mrs It was announced that the Walter W. Dawson, Oakland, ednational convention will be held ucation, town meetings and library; Mrs. A. N. Golladay, Cumberland Col. Delegates will be selected later. fine arts; Mrs. James Weir Kirk, Cumberland, crafts; Mrs. T. L. Richards, Cumberland, literature; Mrs E. I. Baumgartner, Oakland, welfare and mental hygiene, Mrs. Louis Bell, Cumberland, youth conserva-

son, Rawlings, and Charles W. as follows: Mrs. Paul Naylor, Oak-Bohrer, Washington, D. C., son of land, and Mrs. Earl F. Gower, Jr.

The double ring ceremony will be Street, N. W., Washington, D. C.

Cumberland, membership; Miss Beatrice Bright, Cumberland, radio; Mrs. J. W. Fisher, Westernport, safety, and Mrs. Lewis Engle, West-

The Flintstone 4-H Club met Mrs. Brown, who by virtue of her cently at the home of Dorothy Ko It was decided that the theme for office as district president, is vice- with Gladys Robinstte, president,

"Today's Home Builds Tomorrow's attended the state board meeting re- The group decided to sell more cards and painted designs on han-Mrs. Pearl Blair, Midland, county At that time, Miss Alma H. Prein- kerchief. Vern Smith and Eleanor

under the windows. The next meet-

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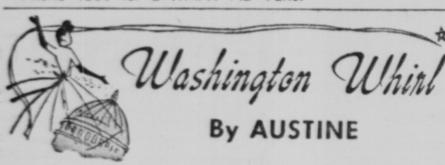
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with desolate, desert domes will believe anything-so long open the doors, started up the as it claims it can grow hair! . . . That's why they're such suckers streetcar and left the old fellow for ointments and brushes and special massagers, and electric shaking his paper furiously. whoosises to stimulate scalps.

government authorities are now cracking down on hair restoratives and "hair-growing" manufacturers . . . The nasty government old gentleman was a United States says the products do not do for bald heads what the manufacturers claim. Senator, Clyde Hoey, pride of North

Again this year Mr. Carl Brandenfels has been in town struggling Carolina! ith the Food and Drug Administration, and Congress . . . They object to his calling himself

"THE HAIR FARMER" Brandenfels insists he IS a "farmer" because he grows crops, crops of hair the same way other horticulturists harvest wheat . . Mr. Brandenfels says he can sprout follicles on even the most barren fields of scalp.

Last year The Hair Farmer paid a lot of calls on The Hill to see if he could round up some volunteer guinea pigs.

Representative Sam Rayburn allowed as how he was perfectly willing but very pessi-

"Anybody who can grow hair on my head, said Sam, "has my complete backing.

Rayburn is still bald as a baby's foot. Despite objections of the Food and Drug people Hair Farmer seems to be doing all right . . . Flies his own plane, owns a big home, and his own private airfield in St. Helens, Oregon.

Naked in an igloo, eating an ice+ cream cone, and far as your eye can see nothing but snow, acres of they won't have to traipse through the building during lunch hour.

Get the picture?

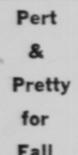
Ah, but it feels delicious to wal- empty whisky bottle they found ON low in such thoughts when the TOP of the roof of the House of

Out in Kalispell, Montana, a fel- decided how it got there . . . Droplow named Jake the Tailor, has a ped from an airplane? . . . Thrown standing offer any time the ther- up by some strong-armed legislator? mometer reaches 90° Fahrenheit in the shade . . . He will give away visitor? . . . Or cached away by some a free suit to any man who asks sleep-walking Senator?

So far Jake has not been caught a good, home-like meal," said the with his pants down and had to handsome cad as he twisted his

Kalispell (if you're interested) is to eat just as you eat at home—just the nearest town to Hungry Horse as though your own dear mother Dam at the headwater of the Col- were cooking for you."

If the workers in the blazing sun lets, and entered the restaurant with on the temporary roof of the Capitol a glint in her eye and anticipation can take it, you can too. Incidentally, those workmen now





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If you've been forgetting thes muscles for too long a period of time, take corrective measures right

For a Thin Abdomen

Slimness in the abdominal region designs and most concise patterns is well worth preserving or workavailable. Beginner easy designs, and ing for. An excellent exercise for ideas worthy of an expert's atten- this is rolling. It will strengthen tion. A free needlework pattern muscles and reduce fatty tissue at the same time. Again, lie on your

firm, flat midriff is some back on the floor. Bend both knees thing to treasure and nurture up but not so far that your feet all of your life. It signals your leave the floor. Stretch your arms your clothes and your smartness. with your shoulders. Now, roll your And it is most important to your body from side to side from your waist. Keep your arms and shoulders Nature provided you with a gir- on the floor. Make the outside of dle that far outdoes any devised your thighs touch the floor with by any corset manufacturer. The every roll, Use your abdominal musabdomen's encircling sheath of mus- cles to pull you from side to side. cle tissue stretches not two. but Feel that pull! It means good news

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day to warn mine owners against haul coal.

men in vehicles bearing Maryland today to check up on work schedules. yesterday denied any knowledge of plaint. tags visited the town last week and The Sheriff's Office yesterday the action of the pickets last week. non-organized mines in the Trinon-organized mines in the Tri-Towns Area. The men stayed only about an hour.

Said deputies are investigating the matter after Westernport Police re-ported it. Deputies said they will probably have officials in Western-

One trucker said a group of the port today as a precautionary measvisitors approached him while he ure. A band of roving pickets which Westernport and threatened to up- no comment on the activities. The disorderly conduct in a Police Court appeared in Westernport last Thurs- set his truck if he continued to union has decreed a three-day work hearing yesterday morning after he

operating in excess of a three-day | Another miner said a number of few mines in the George's Creek er, out of their house late Tuesday week is expected to reappear today workers repairing a bulldozer at his section are working more than two night. and mine owners were in doubt yes- operations had been told to stop or three days a week because of a Officer Ralph Buser said the woterday as to their course of action, work. In both cases, the unidenti-slack in orders.

week. UMW officials, however, said locked his wife, an expectant moth-

man was barefooted when she ap-

vealed that three or four carloads of fied pickets said they would return Several Westernport mine owners proached him and made the com-

will include oxygen breathing ap-

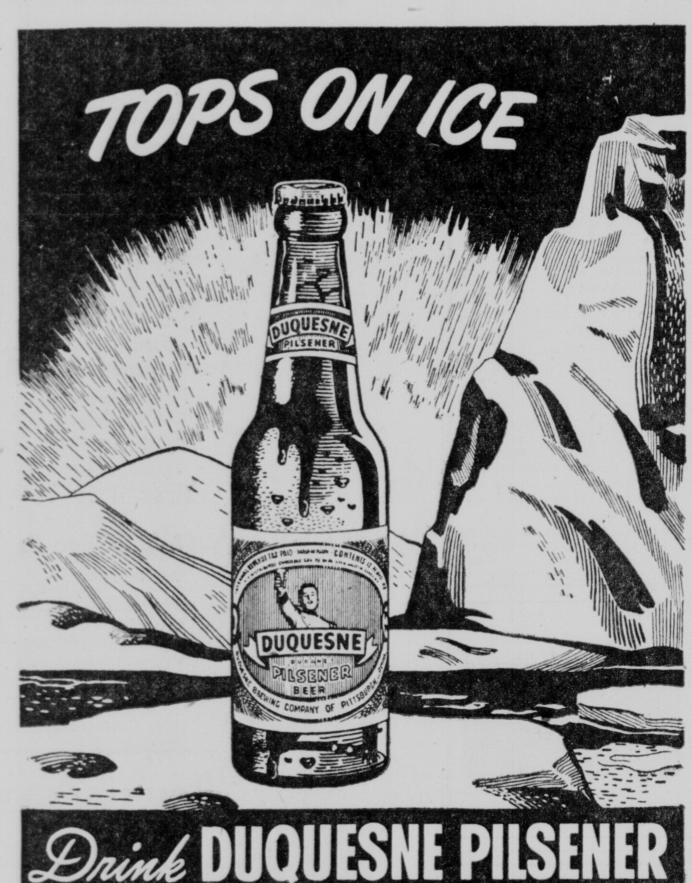
Edwin Van Meter, 701 Baltimore The Maryland Bureau of Mines masks, carbon monoxide detectors Avenue, forieited \$25 bond on a will establish a mine rescue station and methane detectors. charge of maintaining a gaming at the hall of the Kitzmiller Volun- Powers said another rescue station D device at the Ideal Tavern. Police teer Fire Company, according to will be located in Frostburg. Ansaid they found two punchboards Frank T. Powers, bureau director. other is now in operation at West-

paratus, a Chemox machine, gas Soften Up Hard

Stinging Callouses and two tipboards at his place A trained man will be in full time emport. Mine Bureau officials will cooling sooting



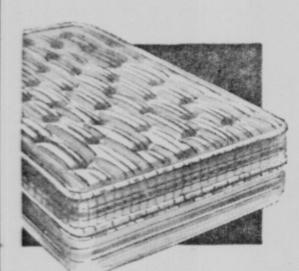




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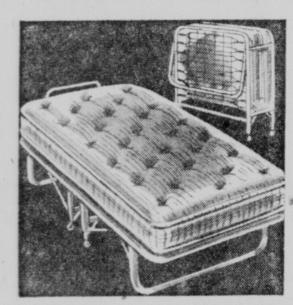


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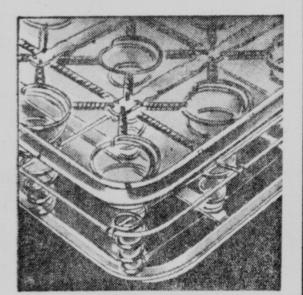
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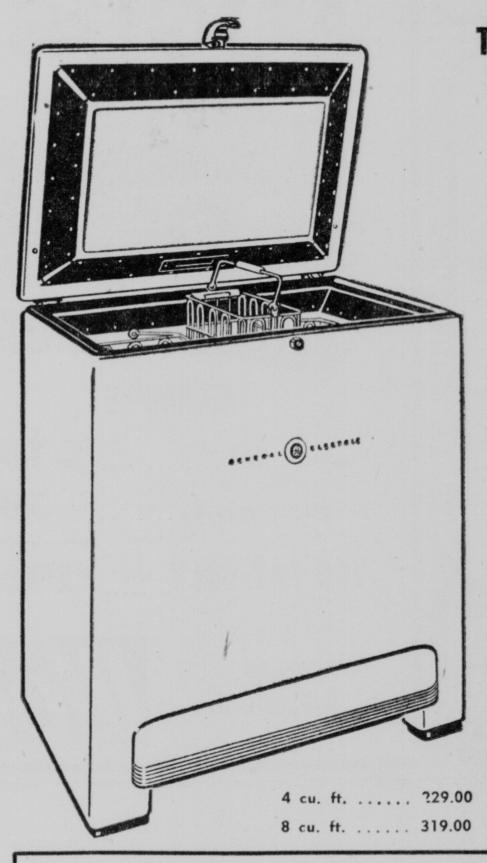
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Yankees And Boston Win, Cleveland Loses Two Games

Whitney Martin's SPORTS

an introguing situation in Boston whereby Ted Williams is given a base hit when a second baseman, playing out of position in short right, bobbles the ball and Ted reaches first safety.

The theory is that the ball was hit in hit territory, and consequently is a hit ro matter what the fielder goes. Unless, of course, he throws

We can't go along with the theory that it is a hit because it is in "hit territory," because if you followed that line of reasoning you'd have to call Ted out if he hit an easy grounder through the vacant shortstop spot as that is where the short-stop should have been

We do think that scorers have other things to consider when a Williams' hit into right field is fumbled, however, and, based on judgement, of course, the lanky slugger might be given a hit under certain circumstances.

In the first place, Williams hits a ball terrifically hard most of the time. We've stood behind the batting cage and watched the ball take off. For some reason, perhaps his wrist action, the ball seems to dip and curve and soar unpredictably.

Under normal circumstances it is hard to handle. Figuring that the outfield, without the constant manicuring of the infield, offers a rough surface from which a spinning ball is liable to bounce in any direction,

He might get his hands partially impossible for him to hold it. In that case a hit is justified. It's all a question of the scorers' judgment.

playing out of position in short right, have been credited as hits. We Trips Wheeling cidn't see the plays, so can't pass judgment, but from what we have seen of Williams' hits to that spot there is at least the possibility the force of the ball and the spin and the bounce made handling difficult.

We don't think Williams himself wants to be credited with any hits he didn't earn, and it is unfortunate he is in the middle in this controversy. If he should win the league batting championship on the basis of questionable hits, it certainly would leave a strong odor.

area where a defensive player must yesterday that called at the end day's match follows: play. It is customary for players of of 11 innings because of darkness. | Carroll Boggs and John Topper, Cumber-

sent the region in area play of Trendegree of the shift. The Williams shift
is just an exaggeration of the usual
light shift, that's all, and there is
light shift shi

hit territory. But if, as mentioned, the scorer figures that the ball hit toward a player who is playing out Stoops' Tossers 7-0 of position in short right is too hard to handle because of conditions also . The Aristocrats blanked Stoop's

Williams, from a power and percentage standpoint, year in and year out probably is the best hitter in baseball. He doesn't need cheap hits to prove his

When Lou Boudreau started that STOOP'S Williams' shift business he didn't Hanna, Shuck know the controversies which might

10-Year Pact Signed For All-Star Grid Contest At Chicago

CHICAGO, Aug. 17. (AP)-A new ten year contract guaranteeing the continuation of the Chicago All-Star football game was signed to-

Bert Bell, commissioner of the National Football League, and Arch Tribune and vice president of the Chicago Tribune Charities, Inc.,

ffixed their signatures to the pact. The agreement becomes effective with the 1950 game and replaces the contract drawn in 1942, which

had two years to run. The All-Star game has been played annually since 1934 under sponsorship of the Chicago Tribune Charities. Profits have been divided equally among the United, Catholic and Jewish charities of Chicago. except during the war years then

they were donated to the Service Men's Relief Funds. The new agreement gives the Chicago game priority on all incoming talent to the National League clubs, Every participant will be protected by insurance against loss of salary due to injury in



the fielder out there faces a tough Cumberland Country Club Golfers on a ball hit right at him, but that last second erratic bounce makes it before Bedford Springs, 25 To 14 United States. The matches day and Satur

We learn that to date three balls bunker Hill Nine hit by Williams and muffed by Ger-

Wins Second Game By 8 To 5 Score

PARKERSBURG, W. Va., Aug. 17. (P)—A Washington, D. C., Amer- Cumberland golf course. forced a playoff for the Region 3 somes, lost five and tied one. title by turning back undefeated Cumberland's next match will be American squad to lose in the ser-Wheeling 8-5 here today.

again at 1:30 p. m. (EST) tomorrow Jim Davis, 3 and 0. It all simmers down to the defor the title and the right to reprelegist to reprelegis gree of the shift. The Williams shift sent the region in area play of Tren- George Bartz, 3 and 6.

League as R. Harper tossed a two- ford, defeated Dr. Frank McCagh and Dr.

tack with four hits. Harper had a no-hitter until the sixth.

postponed because of wet grounds. ARISTOCRATS 200 400 1—7 9 1 STOOP'S 000 000 0—0 2 0 R. Harper and Williams. Stair and

Germans Play Indians

Manager Norm Gerdeman an- store, Zihlman, Md. nounced last night that a postponed game between his Midland Indians and the Cumberland Old Germans of the Bi-State Baseball League will be played today at 5 p. m. at the

stroke is shown in pictures, Nos. 1-6,

John Topper Scores Low Medal Of 70; Fifth Local Win

golf team, paced by John Topper's Riegei and Ted Bishop, 8 matches entry into the national horse show low medal score of 70, won its fifth to 4, at St. Andrews, Scotland, in at Madison Square Garden. victory of the season in match play 1947.

It was the second victory of the tinsburg, W. Va. on the Bedford Others on the American squad are against the Opequon Club of Mar- ies that began in 1922. day for the Washington nine, repre- Springs golf course at a date to be Johnny Dawson, Los Angeles; senting Bunker Hill Post. Earlier, announced later. The locals will also James McHale, Jr., Philadelphia Washington had ousted Baltimore's travel to Bedford for a return match Bruce McCormick, Los Angeles, and Aside from the pitcher and cat- Clifton Post No. 205 team by a with the visitors at a later date. Charles Coe, Oklahoma City. Ouicher, the rules provide no specified 7-0 score in a replay of a 3-3 tie The pairing and scoring of yester- met could distribute the assign-

Robert Lacy and Russell Ponton, Cum- teur king.

ford, defeated Dr. John Rozum and Dr. There will be four 36-hole scotch

nitter at the losers.

N. Harper paced the winners' at
Cumberland, defeated Merle Freed and Cumberland, defeated Merle Freed American Merle Freed American Merle Freed Merle Freed

Peck's and Green's contest was Fishing Trip Slated

will hold its annual fishing trip Adams hurled a one-hitter. August 22-29, it was announced last The only base hit allowed by the Three exhibitions were played town invades Corriganville.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE Toronto 3-11, Baltimore 2-0. Buffalo 5, Jersey City 0.

HERE'S STROKE SHIRLEY PLANS FOR CHANNEL SWIM

way or the other in their defense left each team with one defeat in the tournament play. They will meet the tournament play. They will meet the tournament play. They will meet the tournament play and Norman Leader and the tournament play. They will meet the tournament play and Norman Leader and the tournament play are the tournament play.

Frank Whitworth. 2 and 1.

John Mosner and Arnet Widner, Cumberland, tied M. Cohen and E. R. Eichelsomes over 36 holes on Saturday. The Scotch foursome, popular in Frank Blaul and Mon. Vaeth, Cumber-land defeated Don Forman, 3 and 0.

The Scotch foursome, popular in Britain but seldom played in Amerpreviously mentioned, he is justified in rating it a safety.

The Aristocrats blanked Stoop's Restaurant yesterday by the score of 7-0 in a Frostburg City Softball

The Aristocrats blanked Stoop's Restaurant yesterday by the score and Robert Smith, 2½ and ½.

Robert Brown and Jerry Schnoble, Bed-

requested to register at Blank's which accounted for Ellerslie's only tournament with Union Laundry

Sanctioned Horse Show Planned Phils' Rally In Here By Cumberland Lions Club

Today's **Pitchers**

Probable pitchers for tomorrow's major league games (won and lost records in parentheses).

National League

Philadelphia at Brooklyn -Borowy (11-8) vs Barney (5-6) New York at Boston — Zabala (2-0) vs Sain (8-13) Chicago at Pittsburgh -

Leonard (5-14) vs Bonham (6-4) Only games scheduled. American League Washington at New York -

Hittle (3-3) vs Byrne (10-6) Detroit at Chicago - Kretlow (3-2) vs Gumpert (10-10) Cleveland at St. Louis (night) - Lemon (14-8) vs Drews (4-10) Only games scheduled.

British, U.S. Walker Cup Play To Begin Friday

Pairings Will Be Announced Today

cream of British amateur golfers ance. and the best simon pures in the Yaste also stated that an office Jones, Gollat and Sisler; Jorgensen,

lie Turnesa heads the 10-man Amer- Club. ican squad from which non-playing

by defeating the Bedford Springs Ray Billows of Staatsburg, N. Y., during the afternoons of Saturday (Pa.) Country Club team by the runner-up to Turnesa in the Na- and Sunday, Sept. 24 and 25, a party score of 25 to 14 yesterday on the tional last year, and Charles Kocsis and dance will be held at the of Royal Oak, Mich., also were con- Jockey Club Saturday night for ican Legion junior baseball team The locals won seven of 13 four- sidered probable starters. Both were visiting horsemen and their fammembers of the 1938 team, only liles, Yaste said.

The Bunker Hill-Wheeling game land, defeated Ralph Leasure and Bruce The British squad is captained by Steele, 3 and 0.

Queen's League defeated Ellerslie added. yesterday afternoon at East Side The Allegany Sportsmen's Club field by the score of 4 to 1 as Doris

night. The site will be decided later slender blond hurler was a home- yesterday in the Cumberland Play-All members wishing to attend are run by Kathleen Beal in the seventh grounds Associations horseshoe

> Mary Naughton had two for three game match. ELLERSLIE 000 000 1—1 1 1 ond Street on the latter's grounds | EAST SIDE 301 000 x—4 8 4 | 7 to 2 and Arch Street whipped | Gephart 7 to 2. for the winners. The score:

Annual Event Set For September 24 And 25;

Entry Blanks Mailed

Entries blanks and announcements Grounds September 24 and 25, Al- place tie with St. Louis. vin Yaste, publicity chairman, said Bobby Blattner's two run homer

jumpers, gaiters, trotters, show Bruce Edwards smashed out a rounding territory.

Proceeds For Blind The proceeds of the affair will go of this area as part of the local club's effort's in behalf of Lions Phila. AB H International program for "sight Hamner s

conservation and the blind." Michael C. Heiskell and William Hollmig r Jenkins, members of the executive Nich's'n r comittee of the Cumberland Horse Goliat 2 Show, are assisting the Lions Club S'min'k

Heiskell is chairman of the event K'nst'ty p 0 and Jenkins is secretary. Heiskell a-Bl'ttner 1 1 0 0 Palica p Meyer p 1 0 0 0 Minner p will be assisted by Albert E. Windish of the Lions Club as co-chairman while William Carscaden, persident of the local Lions Club, will be assistant secretary to Jenkins.

Other chairmen named for committees are Lynn C. Lashley, tickets Jones 2, Goliat, Seminick 2, Blattner, Reess MAMARONECK, N. Y., Aug. 17 and reservations; Edgar Vandegrift, 2, Snider, Robinson 2, Jorgenson, Edward (P)—Playing assignments will be an- grounds and stabling; Mangus Work, nounced at noon tomorrow for the program; George Hankins, refresh-Robinson, Blattner 2, Edwards 2. 2B-

probably will be set up within the Left—Philadelphia 9; Brooklyn 9. The matches will be played Fri- next few days in the Liberty Trust Donnelly 4, Meyer 1, Branca 3, Ban by the local Lionesses, auxiliary Konstanty o in 1/3; Meyer 4 in National Amateur Champion Wil- auxiliary members of the Lions Minner 1 in 1. PB-ECV%K7%B0th

Captain Francis Ouimet will chose. Owners of horses which win rib- 16,172. Almost sure to be selected besides bons and trophies at the local event The Cumberland Country Club's Turnesa are Frank Stranahan, Skee may add the points scored toward

A meeting of all chairmen will be held tonight at 7 p. m. at the local

Md. GOP Leaders

state central committee, said there Elks and K. of C. lose, that's how Harden. "was some talk of gubernatorial close the teams are bunched. between a move of three feet and 50 feet.

50 feet.

So, except in the sense that a ball is hit where normally it would be safe, there are the safe there are bunch of the squad are Ernest material," for next year's election.

Henry Dempsey and Bill LaFon, Cumberland, defeated Wilmont Smith and bell are safe there are bunch material," for next year's election.

There was a report that William Millward, Cecil Ewing, Gerald Mickelem, Joseph Carr, James Bruen, Cookman and Payne; Norman, Manion Bedford, defeated Max Bastian and Dr. J.

Arthur Perowne Lucas himself will be safe there are bunch material," for next year's election.

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Paul Berry, 2 and 1.

Henry Dempsey and Bill LaFon, Cumberland Millward, Cecil Ewing, Gerald Mickelem, Joseph Carr, James Bruen, Kenneth Thom, Ronald White and Bedford, defeated Max Bastian and Dr. J.

Arthur Perowne Lucas himself will There was a report that William together Potomac Edison and the the 29th National Guard Division Playoffs will get under way next

report exaggerated.

Purnell, a member of the Baltiunaware of any endorsement.

that he run for governor. The East Side Girls' team of the "For the present, no comment," he

Horseshoe Exhibitions

defeating Humbird Street at Union Donna Decker hit a homer and Laundry courts, 6 to 3, in a nine-Old Exports tossers tripped Sec-

Game Rescheduled

Pittsburgh-Chicago National League baseball game postponed tonight because of rain will be played here the night of Sept. 9, an open date

Legion Auxiliary Plans Picnic

BARTON.—Barton American Legion Auxiliary Unit 189 will hold its annual basket picnic Sunday at Pleasant Valley Recreation Area. The group will leave the Legion home at 10 a. m., Mrs. Madeline Miller, president, has announced.

Band To Parade

BARTON .- The Barton Citizens Band will participate in a parade at Keyser, W. Va., tomorrow night.

Auxiliary Plans Social

A SIMPLE CRAWL STROKE with flutter kick will be used by Shirley May France, 16, in her attempt to swim the English channel. The Somerset, Mass., teenager here demonstrates the stroke. Sequence of night at 8 o'clock.

Eighth Defeats Brooklyn, 11-7

Blattner, Jones,

are being mailed out this week to NEW YORK, Aug. 17 (INS)-A all horse owners and members of five run outburst in the eighth inthe National Horse Association for ning gave the Phillies an 11 to 7 the third annual Cumberland Horse victory over the Dodgers today and Show at, the Cumberland Fair dropped Brooklyn back into first

The event, sponsored by the local frame in which they broke a 5-5 Lions Club and sanctioned by the deadlock. Willie Jones and Del American Horsemen's Association, is Ennis had hit for the circuit earlier

horses, and others from the sur- two-run round-triper in the Dodger eighth.

Jim Konstanty, who came in to to the underprivileged blind children pitch in the seventh, received credit for the win for the Phils. Box:

PHILADELPHIA 120 011 051—11 BROOKLYN 100 001 320— 7

Walker Cup matches between the ments; and Chester E. Fisher, fin-Ashburn, Hermanski 2, Ennis, Seminick HR—Ennis, Jones, Blattner, Edwards. St day and Saturday over the gently Company building where reserva-rolling tree-lined Winged Foot golf tions, entries, etc., will be handled Donnelly 5 in 51/3 innings; Rowe 4 in 11/3

Wellersburg Host To Potomac Valley

standing of the K. of C., the Elks Adam Budnick also hurled a twoand the Fraternal Order of Eagles. hitter but Jack Steiner's home run CLEVELAND

The fourth game of the day brings AMVETS ... BALLARD'S

ment as the candidate for goverond half race in the County Softball League will meet Wellersburg,

Battle For Fourth Spokesmen were quick to call the first half champions, at Wellers- Place Slot Today

more City Service Commission, at- these teams in a series which now

take Potomac Valley, and trailing by of the fourth slot, one game, plays at Narrows Park Hyndman will also play the Key-Score; today. In other games Hyndman ser American Legion team at Key- DETROIT 000 000 000—0 7 1

May End Career



MT. SAVAGE - The Ladies Aux- cartilege removed from trick knee The 23-year-old outfielder will be GRANTSVILLE.-The Grantsville

Ennis Hit Homers

hikhlighted Philadelphia's big eighth

Minner 1 in 3/3. PB-Edwards. Winner Konstanty (6-5): Loser-Palica (7-7). Dascoli, Goetz and Jorda. T-3:06. A-

Chair Loop Ends **Campaign Ioday**

Outdoor Club, holders of first following two bases on balls gave ST. LOUIS Hill. The Knights are tied with the third stanza.

Republican leaders held a luncheon tain the Elks at Taylor Field while homerun and single apiece. Budnick Vernon. S. Lehner. Hegan, Sullivan. meeting here today to discuss party the Eagles in 4th place battle the struck out eight. The scores: Afterwards, Sen. Stanford Hoff bello. It's possible for the Eagles to SERC

had received the leaders' endorse- Potomac Valley, leaders of the sec- Westvaco, Hyndman

It will be the sixth meeting of



Yankees, may be ended, due to borhood tomorrow. of game for good. (International) with the White Sox.

JOINS TRIBE—Luscious (Luke) Easter, sensational giant slugger of the San Diego Padres of the Pacific Coast League is now a Cleveland Indian. The 6-foot-4½-inch, 240-pounder had a Coast League average of .363.

He made his first appearance in

the majors by pinch-hitting in

the first game of Cleveland's

doubleheader with the St. Louis

Browns last night.

NEW YORK 301 000 000—4 8 0 BOSTON 061 402 00x—13 15 1 Hartung, Zabala (2), Behrman (4), Han-sen (8) and Westrum; Bickford and Sal-

Amvets, SERC Win In City

Cremeans Edges El-Da Club 1-0

Loop Contests

Babe Crabtree's single, an outfield 6-6 tie. Box: fly and another one-base knock by Dick Morgan gave the South End Cleveland AB H O A St. Louis AB H Republican Club tossers their win- Doby m ning margin in the fourth inning Vernon 16 5 yesterday at the Taylor field as Gordon 2 4 SERS edged the El-Da Club 1-0 B'r'dino 3 5 behind the two-hit tossing of Bill R.K'n'dyr3

In the only other contest played Wynn p in the City Softball League the b-Peck a close today and the outcome of by downing Ballard's Cleaners at Totals 37 11 24 12 three games will determine the final Campobello by the score of 7 to 3.

place, will play the K. of C. at Fort the Cleaners all their runs in the Tresh, Spence 2, Kokos, Graham 2, Lehner 2, Priddy, Embree, Perrick, E-Kokos,

Barbe, Speir (5) and G. Barbe.

Westvaco's Papermakers and the tended the meeting. He said he was stands 3 to 2 in favor of the Penn- Hyndman Firemen will clash today sylvanians. Hayden Phillips (23-7) at 5 p. m. in a Bi-State Baseball Furnell promised an early state- and Frank Toler (18-6) are slated League contest to decide fourth 20,919 persons. In winning his ment in relation to urging by friends to hook up in a mound battle for place in the 10-team circuit. Both teams have 17-12 records and the Mickey Haefner checked the Tigers Allegany Grove, fighting to over- winner will take over sole possession on seven hits. The contest was

Firemen are at Ellerslie and String- ser Saturday, Manager Lou Riehl CHICAGO 000 000 10x-1 2 town invades Corriganville. underway at 2:30 p. m. (EST).

5,000 Attend Ruth **Memorial Ceremony**

mony tonight dedicating the "Babe ican League pennant race. Score: Ruth Plaza." a memorial to the baseball home run king who died a BOSTON 100 600 600 4-5 10 2 PHILADELPHIA 001 000 000 0-1 6 1

of 161st street in the Bronx near a similar plaza honoring the late Lou Cards Win In 13th

the speakers stand.

Chicago Fans Will **Honor Johnny Groth**

CHICAGO, Aug. 17 (INS) -GRID CAREER of former Notre Johnny Groth of the Detroit Tigers Dame quarterback Angelo Ber- will know how it feels to be a hero telli now with New York football in his home town and home neigh- 4-H To Meet

Rally In Ninth **Tops Senators** For Yanks 4-3

Boston Defeats A's In Tenth; **Cards Take First**

NEW YORK, Aug. 17. (AP)-Held to two hits through eight innings, the New York Yankees rallied for two runs in the last of the ninth to nip the Washington Senators, 4-3, tonight. After pitcher Rae Scarborough's wild heave past third had enabled the Yankees to tie the score, Gene Woodling singled to bring in Charlie Keller from third with the

winning run. Score: WASHINGTON 010 010 010—3 6 1 NEW YORK 011 000 002—4 8 1 Scarborough and Early; Raschi and Silvera, Niarhos (8). HR—(Wash)—Lewis,

Braves Top Grants

BOSTON, Aug. 17 (AP) - Righthander Vern Bickford weathered a first inning storm, and, supported by a 15 hit attack, pitched the Boston Braves to a 13-4 victory over the New York Giants tonight before a crowd of 10,093. The Tribe clinched the game with a six run outburst in the second inning when Jimmy Russell poled a four run homer over the wall in left center. Score:

HR-(NY)-Thompson; (Bos)-Russell, LP-Hartung.

Indians Lose Two

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 17 (A)-The St. Louis Browns took both ends of a the Cleveland Indians, 10 to 6 and 5 to 2, dropping the Indians to third hind in the nightcap. They captured the first game with a fourrun rally in the eighth to break a

Totals 34 13 27 13

BALTIMORE, Aug. 17 (P)—State

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BALTIMORE, Aug. 17 (P)—State 0 in 11/3. WP-Feller, Embree. Winner-Ferrick (64); Loser-Zoldak (1-2). U-Summers, Grieve and Honochick. T-2:44.

(SECOND GAME)

CLEVELAND 100 100 000—2 14 1 ST. LOUIS 000 010 31x—5 10 0 Paige, Papish (7), Gromek (8) and Hegan, Tresh (8); Kennedy, Garver (8) and Moss, Lollar (8). WP-Kennedy; LP-Paige. HR-(ST L)-Priddy; (Cle)-Gordon.

Gray Loses, 1-0 CHICAGO, Aug. 17 (AP) - The Chicago White Sox scored their third straight shutout victory toeighth game, third for Chicago,

Bosox Win, 5-1

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 17 (AP) -The Boston Red Sox, featuring doubles by Birdie Tebbets and Al Zarilla, staged a four-run uprising in the 10th inning tonight to defeat NEW YORK, Aug. 17 (P) - Five the Philadelphia Athletics 5 to 1 and thousand persons attended a cere- move into second place in the Amer-

(10 innings)
Stobbs and Tebbetts; Fowler and Astroth. The block named for the Babe is

As the ceremony started, the CINCINNATI, Aug. 17 (P) - Pit-New York Yankee team, in uniform cher Freddie Martin singled home filed out of the nearby Yankee Sta- Erros Slaughter from second tonight dium and arrayed themselves around with the run which enabled the St. Louis Cardinals to defeat the Cin-Mrs. Claire Ruth, widow of the cinnati Reds 4-3 in 13 innings and late star, wept as city officials and move into undisputed possession of baseball leaders paid tribute to the first place in the National League The victory gave the Cards a halfgame advantage over the Brooklyn Dodgers who lost to the Philadelphia Phillies during the day. Score: ST. LOUIS 020 001 000 000 1-4 14 1 CINCINNATI ... 000 010 000 000 0-3 8 0 Brazle, Martin (9) and D. Price; Raffensberger and Cooper,

iliary of Memorial Post 159, Ameri- two weeks ago. Yankee spokes- presented a 1949 membership card 4-H Club will meet at the home of can Legion, will hold a social in the man says Bertelli will not play to the Chicago Boys clubs at the De- Mrs. Guy Hardesty next Wednesclub room on Main Street Sunday again this season, and may be out troit dugout shortly before the game day at 2:30 p. m. All members are urged to attend.

HR-STL-D. Price. CIN-Cooper.

practice or the game itself up to \$10,000.

Vesterday's Results

Singer paid \$14.20.

chan paid \$82.40.

Some crabs make subut sounds

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7—Harmonica, Puddleduck, Spats. 8—Applause, Gretna Green, Bill Ross.

6-Halt, Brick, Near Thing.

107 Hazel Gold

99 Jeans Affair

111 Skydue

Stretch Drive Wins Atlantic City Race

xxBettys Bobby 108 Kitchen Charm ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Aug. 17 Cedar Brand 119 Bramblette (P) - W. J. Walder's Fighting Fan, Miss Anaconda 110 xFlying Wise Droved best in a stirring stretch Kalsec 103 xxWye River proved best in a stirring stretch Allagaram Brigantine Purse, six furlongs dash for 3-year-olds which headlined to
Brigantine Purse, six furlongs dash up, about 2 m.

a-Gift of Gold 143 xxxPaper Cutter 130 Isochino Peter De Boots 152 xxWolfberry 137 b-xxBusy b-xxMakobreak 130 Bundlrab 3-\$2.500 drive to take the honors of the

the major award in the final drive but was easily second best by seven b-Mrs. Holton and Sarah Merryman xxx a-Kipper 130 lengths over Alan T. Hurff's Mirth- entry. maker. Woodland Farm's Overex- 4-\$1,000, claiming, 3 and up, 61/2 f. posed earned the fourth portion of Blue Smoke

Pighting Fan was a \$7.00 choice Chosen Miss St Paul with the 17,000 fans. The Fighting Oscars Helen Fox filly traveled the six furlongs xBones Aparte 107 Farmers Girl in 1.11 3-5 enabling Apprentice 5-\$1,000, claiming, 4 and up, F& M, 7 f. Passing Thru Willie Downs to deadlock Jimmy xxRio Reigh Stort for leading rider honors with xNo Melody xFoxler xWave Off 100 xxWinterberry a-Shes Scotch 116 a-Kapok seven victories.

ATLANTIC CITY (By Joseph Gelardi, INS) 1—Danny J., Lotoftown, Honeybug.
2—Transhot, Layaway, Damson.
3—Jeanette, Prost Again, Fighting xxLouies Line 110 Son O'Diz 4 Final Trick. Djinn, Abbie's Time.

5—Blackmont, Rogue, Withastar. Bungalese 6—Valley Stream, Sospiro, Wide Margin. Olecranon BEST BET-Valley Stream.

SARATOGA: 1—Woodside: 3—Monkey
Wrench: 4—Melodious, Ficklerose, Marta;
5—Whiffenpoof, Kit Carson; 6—Loraine,
Retama, Madelon 2nd, My Emma, Harmonica: 7—Christmastide, Wilhemine,
Indexent, Clinging Vine, Space Ship.

Miss Okapi
Winged Heels
114 xxJust Great
xxAfire
xxBrown Tint
111 xGingham Girl
Horn Tooter
114 xFlags
Radio Gunner
112 Black Top
Tridescent, Clinging Vine, Space Ship. ing Vine, Space Ship. Radio Gunner H'meward Bo'nd 112 ANC. EXECUTRIX NOTICE This is to give notice that the subscriber | xConcise

has obtained from the Orphans' Court of Allegany County, Maryland, Anc. letters and Sit, late of New York County, New Hyade 121 Kapmec 112 Kapmec 112 Kapmec 112 York, deceased. All persons having claims Secret Knight 114 xxBraganca against the deceased are hereby warned xTambo to exhibit the same, with the vouchers x-5; xx-7; xxx-10 lbs. AAC. Listed. thereof duly authenticated, to the sub-scriber on or before the 16th day of Pebruary, 1950. They may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefit of the said estate. All persons knowing themselves indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment.

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110 xRoman Slave 103 Tiger Trap 110 Bubbins 113 Bolo Howie 110 Little Topper 113 Unaided 96 Macks First 118 Psychic Scamp 103 xxWye River 110 Little Topper 115 xxDimples Mahon 96 Macks First 3-\$1,200, claiming, steeplechase, 4 and Poser 113 xSeven Pillars 113 Galaman

131 xxSagamore Lady 131 3-\$2,500, allowances, (steeplechase), 130 Blue Heron 151 a-Mercator a-M. A. Cushman-W. H. Lipscomb entry. C. Wright, 2.80. 103 xZola 110 xxTap Lightly

a-M. A. Cushman-W. H. Lipscomb entry. 2. Wright, 2.80.

4 \$3,000, maidne colts and geldings, 2. 3.60; Red Fiag. L. Lombardi, 4.60, 3; 5 \$4,000, claiming, 4, 11/2 m. 110 Swords Point 118 Grilling b-Experimentum 118 Dooly 110 a-Gay Larksspur 118 Ode Ball Hawk 118 xTus One 118 Empty Pockets Lionheart 103 xxSilver Cloth 108 113 Foreign Affair 103 xxWaygood Girl 105 xRosebowl 118 xBrown Brutus

> 118 Persist a-Mrs. D. Howe-Rolling Plains Stable b-J. A. Bell Jr.-King Ranch entry.
>
> 5—The Queensbury Hotel handicap, \$4.8000 added, 3 and up, 6 f.
> Royal Governor 119 Whirling Fox 112
> The Plucher 109 Wine List 117
>
> Character Ace. M. Malaie, 5.29, 3.20; Kall Pied Piper 120 xxSilver Putter 120 117 000 added, 3 and up, 6 f. 106 Royal Governor 119 Whirling Fox 117 Win paid \$158.80.

The Pincher 109 Wine List Mangohick, 126 King Rhymer 110 Winter Wheat 112 Royal Blood 6-\$4,500, allowances, 3, Wilson mile. 7—\$1,000, claiming, 3 and up, 1 1-16 m. Noble Impulse 116 Near Thing Khaki 116 Halt Noble Impulse 116 Near Thing Khaki 116 Halt 123 Vias Boy, G. Stidham, 13.40.

Brick 113 Reveille 119 Buckie Girl, S. Boulmetis, 3.80, 3.40; 2—3 lbs.; x—5 lbs. A.A.C. Listed.

7—\$3,000, allowances, fillies and mares, 3 and up, 7 f. Harmonica 120 Plunder 110 Hamull, J. Stout, 8.60, 6.40; Pick Me Up, 4 Downs—

110 Plunder 110 Plund 112 Khaki 109 3 and up, 7 f. 112 Harmonica Gay Mood 110 Spats

116 Quibble 120 xRed Camelia Paddleduck 8-\$2,500, claiming, 3 and up, 11/8 m. 111 Rags To Riches 114 xCroesus 102 xSaracen Miss 109 a-Laurania 112 Applause 119 xLiberty Road 109 xBill Ross 111 Mr. McGregor a-Gretna Green 117 a-Mrs. E. D. Jacobs-I. Bieber entry. x-5; xx-7; xxx-10 lbs. AAC.

Today's Selections SARATOGA

By The Associated Press 1—Thelma Berger, Parchesi, Clytie. 2—Tiger Trap. Poser, Psychic Scamp. 3-Mercator, Oak Leaf, Kipper. 4-Foreign Affair, Ball Hawk, Greek -Wine List, Mangohick, Whirlino Fox.

7—Harmonica, Spats, Quibble. 8—Applause, Croesus, Laurania. BEST BET-Harmonica. ATLANTIC CITY By The Associated Press

1—Guy Lark, Lotoftown, Danny J. 2—Good Turn, Warmoud, Put And Call. 3—Pic One, Megocycle, Rost Again. 4 Djinn, Four Flares, Final Trick.

whitish wax resinous substance paid \$81.00.

BAILY DOUBLE—Puff and Jerry M Ripp paid \$81.00.

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POST TIME 2:30 P. M. (EDT) 1—Bridle Path, J. Ulmer, 6.40, 3.40, 2.60; Macross, R. Lawless, 5.80, 4.40; Beloved Miss, J. Curtin, 4.20.

118 J. Regalbuto, 4.
118 6—Harmony Hope, J. Tammaro, 4.40, 4.
119 2.60; Brazil, C. Rollins, 11.40, 5.20; Hoseah.

3—\$3.000, maidens, 2, 6-f. S. i imbo, 3.40. 7— inte Maker, J. Baird, 27, 11.20, 7.60; War East Some Where, J. Cruz, 10.80, 6; Lloyds, Rost Again J. Palaez, 6.20. 120 xJeanette

120 Greelac 3 Palaez, 6.20.
8—Snowstorm, G. Miller, 6.80, 3.80, 3; Mahoon 120 Megocycl 20 Coat, J. Tammaro, 4, 3.20; Harv Aethel, R. Lawless, 3.

DAILY DOUBLE—Bridle Path and Wee Singer paid \$14.20.

Singer paid \$14.20.

Roger G. Final Trick 120 Roger G. 120 Megocycle 120 Strategic Turn 132 WHELLING DOWNS
1—Eluros, R. Root, 19.40, 6.40, 3.40; ARING True and Tony Leo, B. Green, 3.20, 2.40; Baylette, and Tony Leo, B. Green, 3.20, 2.40; Baylette, and True and T 115 xxFighting Fair

a-Mrs. H. D. Green and E. K. Bryson | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 118 xBlackmont 113 xNapango

110 Gene Chance 114 xxSteve Rogers 109 zMiss Finale 1-Kurkland, B. Strange, 24.80, 11, 8.40; XCanada Resojet Black Tempest, J. Gilbert, 6.60, 5.40; Silvias Bov. G. Stidham, 13.40.

110 Hamil, J. Stout, 6.30, 9.40, Field life CP.

S. Boulmetis, 5.30,
4—Desert Witch, A. J. Fernandez, 9.20,
5, 4; Preacher, J. Stout, 5.80, 4; Blue
Thunder, F. Lewis, 4.20.

POST 2:15 PED

1—\$800, allowances, 2, 5 f.
Grandmsa Baby 114 Tricki Rickey Thunder, F. Lewis, 4.20.

5—Fighting Fan, W. Downs, 7, 3.40,
111 2.80; Danherst, J. Stout, 4.20, 3.40; MirthNitro Babe
Nitro Babe 111 Ladariel

117 maker, R. Stark, 4.80.

118 6—Abstract, R. McPhee, 6.20, 4.40, 3.60; Lucky Ned, J. Gilbert, 10.40, 6.20; Toreador, A. J. Fernandez, 11.20.

7—Plebiscite, I. Hanford, 5.60, 3.80, 3; Called, P. Roberts, 10.80, 6.60; Amanecer, J. Gilbert, 3.80. 2-\$800, allowances, 3 and up, 5 f. 8—Belle Equipe, C. Chaffin, 7.80, 5.40, 4; Reighaway, W. Downs, 10.20, 7.20; Temeru, C. Kirk, 12.40. DAILY DOUBLE-Kurkland and Mar- Mor Thrift 108 xGala Heart 3-\$800, claiming, 3 and up. 61/2 f. Pigeon Express 114 Friar Gene ARATOGA
1—Puff, T. Atkinson, 8.20, 5, 3.70; Sulan G. Glisson, 5.40, 3.40; Phys. 720

dan, G. Glisson, 5.40, 3.40; Blue Zac, C. Tacaro Kapi 109 Little Margie Win Fin 109 Dark Mischief McCreary, 3.30.

2—Jerry M, C. Errico, 13.10, 7.0, 4.70;
Nantookit, E. Arcaro, 9.40, 4.80; Scholarship, E. Guerin, 3.20.

Win Fin

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109 Dark Mischief

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107 Sir Nitro

4—\$800, claiming, 3 and up, 6½ f. ship, E. Guerin, 3.20.

3—Persepolis, J. Zimmerman, 7.30, 3.90, Abiel

2.80; New Rule, H. Harris, 4.70, 3.20; El-Blarney 114 Pyrone mont, J. Schweizer, 3.50.

4—Carmagnole, E. Guerin, 7.70, 4.20, GI Moose

3.10; Petit Bieu, G. Glisson, 4.70, 3.20; My

XBaint Patrick

113 Toot Toot

13 Teddy Smart

109 xMiss Moon

Rose, E. Arcaro, 3.30.
5- Entrust, E. Arcaro, 9.50, 5.80, 4.20;
Marabout, E. Flutie, 15.10, 9; Curandero,
D. Gorman, 4.90.
6-Spats, T. Atkinson, 11.80, 4.80, 3.90;
Xleesdate 111 xDay After xDaves Pal 111 Phaltup

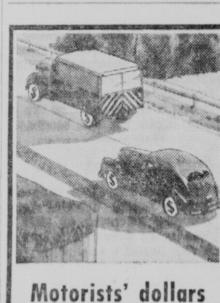
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Good Service, World Win, Endtown, No
Melody; 4—Gay Beauty, Dividandy; 6—
Gainer; 7—Deladands, Raiment, First
Party, Jubilee Gem; 8—Bullgar, Halgas,
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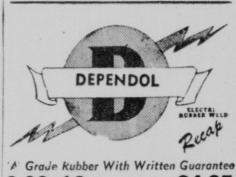
ATLANTIC CITY: 1—River Scotch, Marine Victory, Santas Vixen, Ardent Miss; 2—Compass Boy, Astrodome, Pro Tanto, Count Ala, On End; 4-Bougent, Dandy 109 Foot, Fashion Maid, Jeep Quest; 5— Egoetta; 6—Tink; 7—Petrol Point; 8— Gino Gold, Samba Step, Rose Of Dawn, Briarcliffe, Pharaday Reighaway

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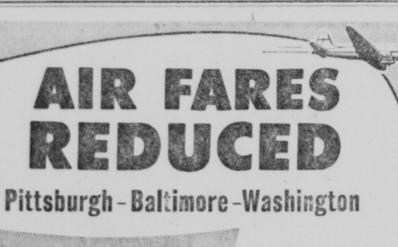
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Mineral Jail Fee To Be Increased

KEYSER, W. Va.-At a meeting terday morning when he failed to of the mayor and council Tuesday, appear for hearing on charges of Mayor J. C. Freeland announced failing to stop after an accident reprisoners was too low, and that According to Trooper Paul Lang

The County Court will put into Hawn on Hoffman Road August 12 effect, over a trial period, a fee of and failed to stop, abandoning his \$1.25 on a 24-hour basis. At con- car in a vacant lot. The accident clusion of the trial period, it will occurred about 9:15 p.m. be determined if the tentative price Robert Arlen Harmon, Westernwill cover the actual costs. If not, port, forfeited \$6.45 yesterday morn-

Lester Oates asked the council Long of failure to stop for an autofor permission to order an Elec- matic signal at the corner of Grant Corps at Clarksburg July 20, 1942, a nurse, too, some day. tronic Pipe Indicator for his depart- and Main Streets. Long said this vio- Cpl. Brown trained at Parris Island, When Caroline received her prize A.M., and First Methodist Church. | Corsage of pink gladioli. ment an a 30-day trial. He ex- lation occurred August 12 at 10:50 S. C. and went overseas the follow- she walked over to one of a score Surviving are his widow, the forplained that the manufacturers p.m. claim the device is useful in locating underground pipes, sewers even the pipe is underground. Permisgion was given to make the test.

The contract for the painting of the two water tanks on Fort Hill, Personals near Potomac State School, to G. W. Allamong, local contractor, was

South Water Street; to Mrs. C. O. home from College Park after atrear of her property, 217 West Mr. and Mrs. Hayward F. Broad-Piedmont Street; to Angelo Cit- water are visiting friends in Ohio. areili, to erect a neon sign in front Mr. and Mrs. Paul Gingrich and of his place of business, 88 North daughter, Baltimore are visiting Mrs. Main Street, and to Manuel E. Gingrichs' parents Mr. and Mrs. Simmons, to build addition to a J. C. Miller.

Parade Scheduled At Bloomington

all week under the auspices of the and Mrs. Nevin J. Miller.

road below town at 7:30 p. m. and kin, and grandson of Emma Youn-will march through the community. kin and the late James Younkin, Scout Sponsors Bands, drum corps and local and former residents of Grantsville, was visiting fire companies are expected among the entrants of the Allto participate in the procession.

Following the parade a round at Akron, Ohio.

Besides the concessions the car- Miss Jeanne Lohr were sight seeing Tuesday, at 7:30 o'clock. nival has three rides for entertain- in Virginia. They visited the Luray Willis V. Smith, scout executive, J. Glenn Beall in appreciation for flowers he emitted

To Meet Thursday WESTERNPORT—The monthly Scouts Will Hold

meeting of the Tri-Towns District Scouters will be held Thursday at 7:30 p. m. at the summer home of Mr. and Mrs. Julian G. Patrick near Burlington, W. Va., Rev. G. Stanley and Girl Scouts, Brownies and Cubs Schwind, district chairman, states, of the Tri-Towns District will pre-Arrangements for the camporee sent a campfire program on the Rites Are Planned to be held at the Potomac Council Piedmont High School grounds Fri-

cause of high water, will be made, sorship of the Tri-Towns Recrea-Business relating to the district's tional Association.

NOTICE TO MASONS

All members of Mt. Lodge No. Boy Scout Troop No. 33 will be in The body will be taken to the 99, A. F. & A. M. are request- charge of buliding the fire. August 19th at 2 P. M. to at- comedy skit. tend the funeral of our deceased brother, Thomas Rich- Trinity Church Wants ordson. Parking space reserved Minister Returned in front of the Temple.

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90 at Trial Magistrates Court yeshe had received notification from the Mineral County Court that the sulting in the damage of another band of Mrs. Rita Whitcomb Brown, the city.

ing on charges made by Trooper Cemetery, Westernport.

talized in Allegany Hospital, Cum-tume.

Johnson, Meyersdale, Pa., Mr. and Mrs. James Johnson and daughter, Salisbury, Pa., Mr. and Mrs. Robert

Wense and son Frostburg, were Society of the church. weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. be held Thursday evening, as a fea- land, are visiting Mrs. Drumm's Levis, Wash.; three sisters, Mrs. Mary Lou Tucker. ture of the carnival being held here brother-in-law and sister, Mayor Charles Landes, Randallstown; Mrs. George Esterling, Wilmington, Del.,

Orum Corps Leaves

Charles Lances, Randon, Del.,

George Esterling, Wilmington, Del.,

Drum Corps Leaves Ronald Younkin, R. D. South and Mrs. John Fisher, Piedmont.

American Soap Box Derby Sunday

ty Brenneman, Salisbury, Pa., and to attend a meeting in the city hall morial Building.

Council, has been contacting a convention, besides Commander bedfast two months PIEDMONT, W. Va.—The Boy pressed a desire to sponsor a troop.

Camp near Oldtown, postponed be- day at 8:30 p. m. under the spon- For Pfc. Randolph

of the Senior Scout Council, will gunshot wound, will arrive in Cum- tion held here. berland Saturday at 3 a. m.

home in Frostburg where a funeral Frostburg Personals Deagan and Dorsey of Keyser who service will be held Sunday at 2:30 Mr. and Mrs. Richard Green, Mr. ed to meet at the Masonic served as life guards at the recent p. m. with Rev. W. E. Spratley, and Mrs. Woodrow Layman, Mr. gin Mary of St. Peter's parish will Temple, Frostburg, Friday, scout camp will present their pastor of Dickerson A. M. E. Church, and Mrs. Karl Nickel and Mr. and meet at the home Thursday at 8:30 gany Cemetery.

Frostburg Briefs

ficial Board of Trinity Methodist Auxiliary will meet tonight at 8 two months Wyand, Romney, superintendent of Street.

The resolutions were presented by Reunion Sunday

Carl W. Shaffer, chairman of the O. C. Mitchell, pastor of the church, of the Felker-Knepp-Tressler Clan, York City, Donald DeHaven, Baltifor his excellent leadership of the church and requested that the anounced the annual family required and more and Miss Gertrude Brain, washington, D. C. are guests of the church and requested that the anounced the annual family required behaven, baltimore and Miss Gertrude Brain, washington, D. C. are guests of nual conference which meets next Sunday at White Oak Grove. Miss Phyllis Ritchie, Shaft. month in Charleston return him to Friends of the families are asked to The second resolution thanked Dr.

Legion Meets Tonight MT. SAVAGE - Memorial Post him to give up the office of sup- No. 159, American Legion, will meet erintendent at the end of this con- tonight at 8 o'clock. All members are urged to attend.

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of Cpl. Eugene Joseph Brown, 22, over \$2 she won in the baby buggy USMC, son of Mrs. Edna Brown pushing contest here last night to

Washington, D. C., who died June 9, Caroline Deputy, four - year - old 1945, of wounds suffered while daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John G. fighting on Okinawa, will arrive at Deputy, Keyser, took second prize son, 75, a Cumberland businessman, Christian Church at Flintstone. Westernport on Train No. 9 Friday in the contest held as a part of died yesterday at his home, Eck- Rev. Walter Twigg officiated at afternoon. The body will be taken the annual V-J Day celebration of hart Flat, after an illness of four the double ring ceremony. Vigilant Reel and Hose Company. and a half years.

A funeral mass will be held at Dressed as a nurse, Caroline Born in Wilkes-Barre, Pa., Mr two piece dress with white acces-St. Peter's Catholic Church Monday pushed a buggy bearing the slogan Richardson had lived here most of sories and wore a red rosebud corat 9 a. m. Burial will be St. Peter's "Give to the Keyser Ambulance his life. He was a son of the late sage. Fund." Her mother, a registered Thomas and Mary Richardson, Her matron of honor, Mrs. Ellen during the school year. The others After enlisting in the Marine nurse, said Caroline expects to be Scranton, Pa. He held membership Abbott, Midland, wore an orchid and the final Marine nurse, said Caroline expects to be Scranton, Pa. He held membership and the final Marine nurse, said Caroline expects to be scranton, Pa. He held membership and the final Marine nurse, said Caroline expects to be scranton, Pa. He held membership and the final Marine nurse, said Caroline expects to be scranton, Pa. He held membership and the final Marine nurse, said Caroline expects to be scranton, Pa. He held membership and the final Marine nurse, said Caroline expects to be scranton, Pa. He held membership and the final Marine nurse, said Caroline expects to be scranton, Pa. He held membership and the final Marine nurse, said Caroline expects to be scranton, Pa. He held membership and the final Marine nurse, said Caroline expects to be scranton, Pa. He held membership and the final Marine nurse, said Caroline expects to be scranton, Pa. He held membership and the final Marine nurse, said Caroline expects to be scranton, Pa. He held membership and the final Marine nurse, said Caroline expects to be scranton, Pa. He held membership and the final Marine nurse, said Caroline expects to be scranton, Pa. He held membership and the final Marine nurse, said Caroline expects to be scranton, Pa. He held membership and the final Marine nurse, said Caroline expects to be scranton.

ing December, serving as a ma- of cardboard containers located mer Miss Gertrude Dobbs; two sons, served as best man. chine gunner at Bougainville and around Keyser and dropped in her Edward and Francis Richardson, The bride's mother wore a grey

try in February 1944. While on fur- contest was Lois Schell, daughter Eldora Richardson, at home. with malaria fever and was hospi- was dressed in an old-fashioned cos- Philadelphia, and three grandchild- and a corsage of white gladioli.

After his recovery Cpl. Brown was on Armstrong Street between Davis a guest of Mrs. Maud Bevans Klock assigned to guard duty at the Naval and Center Streets. After the con-Magazine, Washington, D. C. He test the Keyser American Legion was married in February 1945, a Band gave a concert in the new MEYERSDALE, Pa.—William C. Keyser Moose Will A highlight of the contest was tor for the B. and O. Railroad, died Hold V-J Dance

A member of the class of 1940 the performance of two firemeen, Tuesday night in Baltimore. at St. Peter's High School, Western- Carl Downey and James Briley. A son of the late John Jacob and KEYSER, W. Va. — Members of and Mrs. Weston Friend and child- at their home, honoring their

Catholic Church, Westernport, and Catherine Herndon, Nancy Tasker, a daughter, Mrs. Paul Henry, Poplar The dance will be for members of Hospital, Cumberland. also belonged to the Holy Name Margie Ann Moore, David Downey, Springs, Md., and one sister, Mrs. the Moose and visitors in uniform. Sharon Constable, Mary Chapman, Will Hornig, Meyersdale. Brown is survived by two broth- Sidney Sylvester, Sue Lyn Boor, Sue 10 a. m. in Baltimore. Then the children will be admitted. Mr. and Mrs. Francis Drumm and ers. Russell T. Brown, Piedmont, Elaine Green, Anna Kathryn Snider, body will be taken to Meyersdale for In conjunction with the celebracal and visiting organizations will daughter Barbara Ellen, Cumber- and Sgt. Francis E. Brown, Fort Joyce Stickley, Robert Shadler and burial in Union Cemetery at 3 p. m tion, the "Country Store" will be re-

for Convention

American Legion left this morning days. FROSTBURG.—Local institutions at 6 O'clock in a chartered bus for dance will be held at the Firemen's Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bittinger, and civic groups interested in spon- Baltimore to attend the annual de-Hall from 9 to 12 o'clock. A square Grantsville, Mr. and Mrs. Sherman soring a Cub or Boy Scout troop partmental convention Thursday home, and three grandchildren, dance will be held Saturday night Brenneman and daughter, Miss Bet- in Frostburg or vicinity are asked through Saturday at the War Me-The bus was furnished by Rep. Home, Huntington, for services ed under the train.

ment including ferris wheel, swings Caverns and were on the Skyline of Cumberland, will preside and the services of the group to the flowers be omitted. will lend assistance in promoting community since it was organized scout and cubbing activities in this in 1946, Commander Alfred Drew WESTERNPORT—Mrs. Annie P miner, died yesterday in Memo-brother in Bloomington Saturday

John L. Dunkle, chairman of the The official list of delegates elect- died Tuesday night at her residence, ness. O. McLane, Cass Taylor, William Virginia, a daughter of the late Mt Savage Methodist Church. Lemmert, Fred Rowe, Rev. Walter John and Sarah (Gavin) Kady. She Besides his wife, Mrs. Maggie

recent encampment will be trans- The program will consist of scout Cecil C. Randolph, 98 Chestnut Drew stated that the drum and Miss Patricia Amann, at home; A funeral service will be held Frisongs, stunts and instrumental Street, received word from the War bugle corps would take part in the four sons, Paul, Bernard, Leo and day at 2 p.m. at the Hafer Funeral music. It will follow the pattern of Department yesterday that the body street parade to be held in connec- Donald Amann, all of Westernport; Home, Cumberland. Rev. C. Winfield nightly camp fire held at the scout of their son, Pfc. Cecil D. Ran- tion with the convention and that 15 grandchildren and one great Hall, pastor of Mt. Savage Methodist dolph, 21, who died August 7 in the Frostburg delegation will make grandson. Glen High, Piedmont, president Alaska as the result of an accidental an effort to have the 1950 conven-

officiating. Burial will be in Alle- Mrs. Arthur Kirby were in Bedford, p. m. to recite the rosary. Pa., yesterday attending the annual outing of Bedford Lodge of the Benevolent and Protective Order of Imes, an assistant trainmaster for

The Senior Choir of St. Paul's Mrs. James Fayhe returned to her Spruce, Pocahontas county, died in Timothy G. Fuller, PIEDMONT, W. Va.-Two resol- Lutheran Church will meet tonight home in New Orleans, La., after a hospital here Monday of injuries utions were adopted by the fourth at 7:30 at the church for rehearsal. visiting her niece, Mrs. James Whet- received when knocked beneath a quarterly Conference of the Of- The Young Men's Republican Club stone, Braddock Street, for the past train.

Church Tuesday with Dr. Fred B. o'clock in the club rooms, Main Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Odgers Imes, a resident of Slatyfork, Pocaand children, Charles G. and Shirley Ann, returned to their home in Dallas, Texas, after visiting their

FROSTBURG.—G. Franklin Mar- parents, Mrs. Stella Workman and board, in which they thanked Rev. tens, 164 McCulloh Street, president 'Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Brain, New

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MIDLAND.-Miss Helen Ault, by State Police at the Mineral Alexander and the late Stanley open in September. Alexander, Gilmore, last Saturday at

in Mountain Lodge No. 99, A.F. and dress with white accessories and a and the final, March 1-15, 1950.

Frostburg, and two daughters, Mrs. dress with white and black acces-Cpl. Brown returned to this coun- First prize winner in last night's Joseph Downey, Frostburg, and Miss sories with a corsage of white glad-One sister, Mrs. Ann Williams, grey dress with white accessories

A reception and supper was held Longfellow, Akron, O., are spending line of march. A funeral service will be con- after the ceremony for the bridal a week here visiting Mrs. Longfel-Bethesda, Md., for several weeks. Week-long observance, was staged by the long observance, was staged by the long observance was staged by the home. Burial will be in Allegany ily at the Gordon dining room in Wright.

Reynolds, 53, assistant car distribu-

port, Cpl. Brown attended Potomac dressed as a "mother," wheeled Alice (Walker) Reynolds, he was a Keyser Lodge No. 662, L. O. O. ren, Patsy, Gary, and Dennis, Mrs. daughter, Gloria, on her ninth State School, Keyser, for two years. Briley, the "baby," down the street member of Potomac Lodge No. 100, Moose will give a dance in the Lodge Ross Rexroad, Miss Amanda Rex- birthday. During summer vacations he worked in a wheelbarrow. Downey was pre- A. F. and A. M., Cumberland, and Home, East and Patrick Streets, road, all of Swanton. Mrs. Johnston, Refreshments were served to the at the Luke plant of the West Vir- sented a wreath of laurel, while Boumi Shrine Temple, Baltimore. Saturday from 9 p.m. to midnight who has been ill, has improved. ginia Pulp and Paper Company. Briley received a miniature doll. Surviving are his widow, Mrs. as a feature of the Volunteer Fire-He was a member of St. Peter's | Contestants included Sandra Ida (Craze) Reynolds, Meyersdale; men's V-J week's celebration.

Besides nis widow and mother, Cpl. Glen Lee Miller, Darlene House, Services will be held Friday at liers orchestra, Cumberland. No residing at Turkey Neck, are visit- Sandra and Delores Mills, Shirley

KEYSER, W. V.-Mrs. Julia Hanna Williams, 53, wife of Harry Are In Hospital

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> The body will be taken today slow-moving freight train at Spruce, Wensel and Mrs. Groves, over the George reunion at North Glade to the Klingel-Carpenter Funeral struck the platform and was knock- weekend.

ARTHUR ATHEY RITES MT. SAVAGE.—Arthur A. Athey, Henry Johnston last week. 72, of New Town, a retired coal Amann, 71, widow of John Amann, rial Hospital after a lingering ill-

Mountain District of the Potomac ed to represent Farrady Post at the 427 Walnut Street. She had been He was born at Flintstone, a son number of groups who have ex- Drew, are: Frank T. Powers, Dr. W. Mrs. Amann was born in West dricks) Athey. He was a member of

L. Mehrling, Adam Kalbaugh, Wil- had resided here 45 years and was (Haines) Athey, he is survived by a liam Shuck, Charles Merbaugh, a member of the Royal Neighbors, sister, Mrs. Rea Layman, Cumber-Harold Blocher, Ellis Yates, James St. Peter's Catholic Church and the land, and three brothers, John McNeill, Jr., Michael J. Byrnes, Wil- Sodality of the Blessed Virgin Mary. Athev. Hendricks, W. Va.; Charles liam Atkinson, Olin Spiker and Survivors include two daughters, Athey, Cumberland, and Robert Mrs. John Green, Lonaconing, and Athey, Washington.

Church will officiate and burial will The body is at the home. A be in Mt. Savage Methodist Cemerequiem mass will be celebrated tery. Friday at 9 a. m. in St. Peter's

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were given examinations yesterday KEYSER, W. Va.-Tonight's feadaughter of Mrs. Lillian Ault, Flint- County Court House. Several who stone, became the bride of Marcel- were unable to be present will take of the annual V-J celebration sponlus Alexander, son of Mrs. Amy their examinations before schools sored by the Keyser Vigilant Reel and Hose Company will be a bicycle parade in which a number of Following the examinations State local cyclists have entered.

Police inspected all of the buses and The affair is scheduled to start at that necessary work may be com- 7:30 p. m. on Davis Street, near pleted before they are put in use the city building, proceeding to Center, thence to Main, to Armstrong and back to Davis, where it The examination and inspection is the first of three to be conducted

zations, will be held. It is scheduled to leave the extreme southern end of South Main street, traversing Main Street through the business section, moving into Armstrong Street and on to Davis, where it will disband.

appearing fire trucks and com-SWANTON-Mr. and Mrs. Joseph panies, and to other units in the

Keyser Girl Is Johnston last week were Mr. and Feted On Birthday Mrs. William Boyle, Akron, O., Mrs.

Burr Saville, and Mrs. Elsie Friend, KEYSER, W. Va. - Mr. and Mrs. and son Dickie, Romney, W. Va., James F. Ridings, 177 Center Street, Gilbert Friend, Cumberland, Mr. Keyser, entertained Tuesday night

following guests: Susie McDowell, Mrs. Bertie Eshbaugh, Route 1. Carol Tanner, Sarah Jones, Mary Robert Shrout, James, William, and Music will be furnished by the Cava- Amanda Rexroad, who have been Thomas Jones, Gerald Jones, Roy, ing Mr. and Mrs. Ross Rexroad, Hovis, Ronald and Sandra Kimble

Charlene and Virginia, Cresaptown, attended a funeral service for attended Sunday School at the Thompson Paugh at Barnum Sat-Methodist Church here last Sunday, urday, Mr. Paugh was Mrs. Wright's L. Williams, 2515 Adams Avenue, KEYSER - Mrs. Helen Duck- to the George family reunion at Sam Paugh visited Fred Friend

bugle corps of Farrady Post No. 24, whom she had been visiting a few Rohrbaugh, Burlington, were recent Mr. and Mrs. Howard Wensel and Mr. and Mrs. Elwood George and admissions to Potomac Valley Hos- son, Oakland, and Mr. and Mrs. sons, Paul George, Mrs. Hattie Warren Groves and children, Mt. Brobst, Dora Mae, Buddy and Lake Park, visited Mr. and Mrs. Charles Craver, Mr. and Mrs. Fred hontas county, was alighting from a Robert Reckner, parents of Mrs. Lohr and family attended the

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HOLLYWOOD, Aug. 17—(INS)— Harry Popkin is producing Just around Christmas time Mont- Ronnie's comeback comedy - the gomery Clift and the Academy first picture he has made since Award winning father-son team of grabbing the Oscar for "A Double Walter and John Huston, will start Life."

work at Columbia in "Rememfor Horizon Productions but the Columbia lot and released by them.

boy because we haven't seen him in shows!

in the same line-up.

After having nervous jitters over the MGM musical for Gene Kelly, world in which some actions are not whether she would be held to four That particular American will be tolerated. personal appearance contracts, just in Paris, too, for it's now definite signed, Celeste Holm has been able that the film will be made in to postpone the dates-which means France right after the first of the she's free to do the Ronald Colman year. Alan J. Lerner, young writer who shot to the top with "Brigapicture.

Has anyone pointed out that doon," is doing the script. when Celeste and Colman step before the cameras in "Champagne Hollywood in shorts: Charles Boyer was right about his good

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big meeting the Ray Millands, develop normally, a child needs four are the huge sums raised for phil-Gregory Peck and other stars. Fri- things: a sense of security; a chance anthropic causes as well as the kind- psychogenic before taking this ad- ny. "It's you" about time he got Walter Huston day, her 21st birthday, she comes to see the world and himself realaround to actually making a pic- into a trust fund of \$450,000—and istically; opportunities to do things people in trouble; on the other, the ture? Some of the bloom is wearing her Uncle Joe suspects she's going which he feels are real achieve- callous indifference with which most off the original excitement over the to sink it all backing Broadway ments; and a degree of indepen- of us regard catastrophes like famdence "appropriate to his age." The lines in a foreign country. Actually, child specialist should help parents we are "charitable" either from a He's good—but he's going to have Ira Gershwin is writing special recognize these needs and make sure sense of guilt (because we feel to hold his own with Walter Huston lyrics for some of George Gersh- they are not frustrated. Discipline somehow responsible for others' miswin's music that has never been is not a need in itself, but helps the heard before "American In Paris," child form a realistic picture of a

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pose was to protect the home "Do you llove me?" against witchcraft during the com-

Tide Magazine, which keeps tabs On The News on all the latest didoes of the adver- By ARTHUR "BUGS" BAER ly, the pistons and the cylinders tising folk, notes that a trucking firm out west now refers to its min-

ions as "specialists in transport- Bradley, Vandenberg and Denfeld ology," and that a new barber shop are back from their mufti maneucalled "The Hairport." Also, the many different languages on one eager vice president of a television party line. Answer: That depends on what chain assured the public, "Television

them up with a crutch, we are out Bert Lahr, while starring in beachheads already established by to develop their emotional security "Make Mine Manhattan," called his travel bureaus. The three brassso that they won't have to lean on New York number on the phone hats will be chief-of-stuffs next

Globe - trotter Irving Hoffman brought a touching story home from Peru with him. It concerned a be-The burning of the yule log cus- mused llama who gazed soulfully tom started in England and its pur- into his mate's eyes and whispered,

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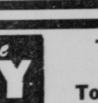


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\$:30—The Masons—nbc Crime Photographer—cbs Sing for Supper—mbs \$146-Name the Movie-abc 10:00—Fred Waring Music—nbo First Nighter Play—cbs This Is Paris—mbs

10:15-To Be Announced-abe 50:30—Dragnet Drama—nbc Orchestra at Night—cbs We Care Drama—abc Newsreel; Concert—mbs 10:45-The Harmonaires-abo

11:00—News, Variety, 2 hrs.—cbs News and Dance Hour—abc News, Dance Band 2 hrs.—mbs 11:15-News & Variety to 1-nbc 12:00-Dancing Continued-abc-west

WCUM Highlights THURSDAY, AUGUST 18, 1949

6:55 Sign On-News.

8:00 News. 8:15 Sundial. 9:10 News of America (CBS): 9:15 Barnyard Follies (CBS): Western Variety Bhow. Arthur Godfrey Time (CBS). Tello-Test.

Susan Smith 2:00 News-Weather Report. Tri-State Date Book. Lancheon Melodies. Melody Ballroom and Sports

Parade. 2:05 Melody Ballroom and Race

3:05 Melody Ballroom and Sports 1:00 Make Believe Town (CBS). 4:05 Beat the Clock (CBS)

\$:00 Treasury Bandstand (CBS). 5:45 Songs by Bing Crosby. 5:00 Sports.

6:15 Dinner Music. 6:39 Guy Lombardo Show. 7:15 Eventide Echoes.

Harry James Bhow, 8:05 Night Ride. \$30 Mr. Keen Tracer of Lost Persons (CBS). 9:00 Escape (CBS)

9:30 Broadway Is My Beat (CBS). 10:00 First Nighter (CBS). 10:30 Xavier Cugat Orchestra (CBS).

1:10 News Analysis (CBS). 1:15 Lenny Herman Quintet (CBS) 11:30 Nick Stuart Orchestra (CBS). 12:00 News (CBS).

in cedar cabinets, according to the on the first day he rehearsed all Encyclopedia Britannica, because the actors, coached the camera man, the resinous matter in the wood called in the writers, then ran home



RADIO IN REVIEW

By JOHN CROSBY___

WAS LYING in my hammock ASCAP seal of approval was that a home where the buffalo roam. the other day singing "Who Do love was a terrible thing. A man Now we've got "Missouri Waltz," You Know In Heaven That suffered indescribably from the another song I could do without Makes You The Angel You damned affliction, swore never again forever. I addition to querying Are," and wondering idly about to touch the stuff and sometimes the nature of popular songwriters, even died of it. And there was none price support and taxes, we ought not necessarily the man who wrote of this "wonderful guy" stuff. The to ask the Presidential candidates that one. It occurred to me the guy was a heel from head to toe. just what song they plan to stuff song-writing pro- He'd beat the girl, rob the baby's down our throats for four years.

n the springtime. cular as uranium

imile illness. Antom is the word

over NBC. From "South Pacific" those old songwriters used to in-Joan Wheetley will offer "Bali denture their mothers to the Mon-Hal" and from "Miss Liberty" Jane tana copper barons as cheap sub- a couple of weeks and you better Wilson will sing "Paris Wakes Up stitutes for steam power doesn't alter the fact that they were thinkarisen that some of these young sougwriters never had any mothers,

about just now is the attitude of etwork Slient (45 min.)—mbs-east about just now is the attitude of the diddles Hour (repeat)—mbs-west the songwriting profession, if that's the word for it, toward love. "Love Is A Beautiful Thing" happens to be the title of one of the songs now doing the rounds of the jukeboxes and the radio and it also sums up what I consider a highly improper state of mind for a songwriter. "I'm in love, I'm in love, I'm in love with a wonderful guy," goes the song, day and night, night and day over the radio.

WTBO Highlights

Operating Eastern Daylight Time Thursday, August 18, 1949

6:00 Breakfast on a Platter. 6:15 News. 6:20 Breakfast on a Platter. 7:30 News. 7:35 Breakfast on a Platter. 8:00 World News Round-Up (NBC). 8:15 The Minute Parade. 8:45 Morning Meditation 9:00 Honeymoon In New York (NBC). 9:30 Music for Thursday. 9:55 News. 10:00 Welcome Travelers (NBC).

10:30 Marriage for Two (NBC) 10:45 Thanks for Tomorrow (NBC). 11:00 Doctor Paul (NBC). 11:15 We Love and Learn (NBC). 11:30 Jack Berch Show (NBC). 11:45 Music At Mid-Day. 12:15 Mid-Day News. 12:25 The Bandstand. 1:00 Concert Airs.

1:30 News. 1:35 Interludes. 1:45 Easy Listenin' (NBC). 2:00 Walter O'Keefe's Double or Nothing (NBC). 2:30 Summer Matinee. 2:55 News. 3:00 Life Can Be Beautiful (NBC).

3:15 Road of Life (NBC). 3:30 Pepper Young's Family (NBC). 3:45 Right To Happiness (NBC). 4:00 Backstage Wife (NBC). 4:15 Stella Dallas (NBC) 4:30 Lorenzo Jones (NBC). 4:45 Young Widder Brown (NBC).

5:00 Jive at Five. 5:30 News. 5:45 The Old Chisholm Trail. 6:00 Sports Parade. 6:15 News. 6:30 Sketches in Melody (NBC) 6:45 Excursions in Science

7:00 The Supper Club (NBC). 7:15 News of the World (NBC) 7:30 Echoes from the Tropics (NBC). 7:45 The Marine Story. 8:00 Silent Partner (NBC). 8:30 Eight by Request (NBC). 9:00 The Music Hall (NBC). 9:30 James & Pamela Mason Show

(NBC) 10:00 Fred Waring Show (NBC) 10:30 Dragnet (NBC). 11:00 News. 11:15 Dick Haymes

11:30 Cavaller Beach Club Orchestra 12:00 News (NBC).

It Says Here By BOB HOPE

Making movies fast.

Yes, sir, the economy wave in Hollywood has caused the studios to step up production time. Shooting time for movies has been cut 25 per cent since 1946.

Naturally, the studios want directors who work very fast. One di-Instruments should not be kept rector I know worked so fast that and gave himself an Academy Award.

One economy minded producer wanted to save the stars the time of running from one set to the next, so he had roller skates put on all the buildings. That way the actors stood still and they just spun the

But this economy wave worries me. Yesterday I overheard my producor talking on the phone and he said, "if everything works out, we'll be able to shoot Hope in thirty

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has fallen bank and stay drunk for weeks at known as the on her knees some day.

steadily and saw it whole, there reasy as rhubarb never would have been any such song as "A-You're Adorable." More "You're as mole- likely it would have run: "A-You're so horrible B--you're such a. . ." Well, never mind. Anyhow, in the same campaign: That sort of very last line, the guy would ad- "We'll hang Jay Gould from a ong suffers from mit that, scrofulous as the girl was, sour apple tree." he couldn't get along without her. Those were the days. "Much As I Loathe You, I Love You" would have been an excellent

title for that period. Among the thirty most popular songs of the week over the radio was something called "Forever and in the fabulous city of Hollywood. respectable instincts of the past Ever." Now what sort of nonsense songwriter of his mother. "Can philosophy was summed up with Two current musicals on Broad- you bake a cake like my mother great accuracy in a song called way will be represented on the Fred used to make in the good old sum- "Just One of Those Things," which Waring show Thursday at 10 p. m. mertime?' The fact that some of suggested sensibly that love was

There's no honesty to these new songs, no facing the fact that love step with the public. As proof I submit two songs of diametically opposite viewpoints-"I Don't See Me In Your Eyes" and "There's Yes, Yes In Your Eyes." On the best-seller charts, that first one, a woodwork one hot day and started song of despair in the good old tradition, is beating that second song of imminent surrender all hollow. Another thing I'm rather sour The girls and boys like a little desnair with their love.

And while we're on this subject, I'd like to complain a little B about these songs associated with presidents. For twelve long years, I was baggered—and posthumous N

Long Ago and Far Away shape for love than I am right now, evidence indicates President Roose-Back in the good old days a rut of at time but invariably the girl, sufimiles, otherwise fering but helpless, crawled back but also his convictions into Presidential songs. I recall just as if B it were yesterday those fine old In those days, when we saw life lyrics from the campaign of 1884:

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BARCLAY ON BRIDGE

By Shepard Barclay

DON'T DO IT FOR THEM

YOUR opponents can't possibly take a trick in the suit, if one Now, back when I was in better has the guarded queen and the other the guarded jack, unless you lead it to them. Your aim, when that set-up exists, should be to force the first lead of the suit from them. When that necessitates lack of any chance for an innocuous lead of some other suit, you should concentrate on proper advance preparation for the play.

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(Dealer: South. North-South vulnerable.) South West North East Pass 4 💖 3 🖤

Many players, looking at the North and South hands, would say this is an open-and-shut case of making exactly 4-Hearts, losing two tricks in spades and one in clubs. But keener cardsmen know how to keep that club combination from losing any trick. West's play against South's 4-Such was the case with this able | Spade contract?

3. Colossal 21. Early

8. Sweetened 23. Dried

11. Outer coats 26. Great

13. Pantomimic 28. Piece of

grapes

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work

married

woman

30. Capital of

29. Newly

24. Thrash

4. Tin (sym.)

7. Seed vessel

5. Stops

6. Comply

9. Movable

barrier

of seeds

gesture

19. Expression

20. Extent of

of sorrow

15. Noisy

ACROSS

1. Witty

5. Leaps

9. Street

urchin

10. Around

vehicle

14. A key or

mode

16. Roman

pound

18. Wooden

19. Skill

22. Plait

20. Stupefy

21. Beseech

25. Secular

26. Bodies of

water

27. Lubricate

29. Wandering

(slang)

31. Like 32. Hinged

workman

covers for

windows

34. Walk on tips

36. Wicked

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DOWN

1. Strong cart

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17. Half an em

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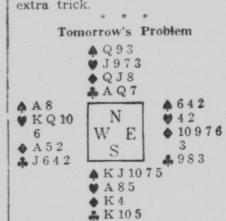
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fellows

the A, then diamonds eliminated by the A, a first diamond ruff, a heart lead to the J and a second diamond ruff. After a second heart cleared the trumps, East B was thrown in with the spade 9 to the Q. The K also was scored, but then East dared not lead a spade. It could have been ruffed N in dummy while South discarded a club. The only alternative was a club return.

The spade J lead was won by

When East offered the club 4, West had to use the Q to keep the 10 from winning. After the A took that, the 9 was finessed against the J to shut out the de- S fenders in clubs and produce an N extra trick.



(Dealer: South. North-South vulnerable.)

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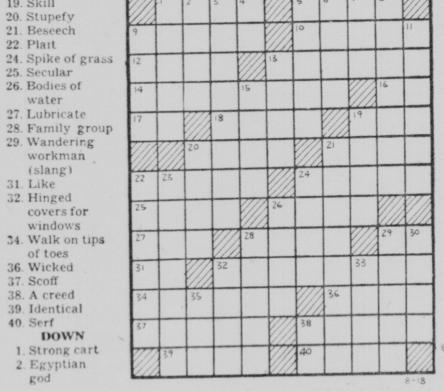
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DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE-Here's how to work it: AXYDLBAAXR is LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this example A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophies, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different

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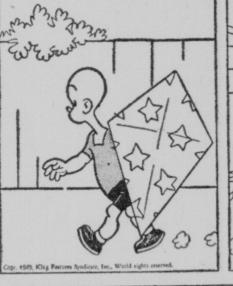
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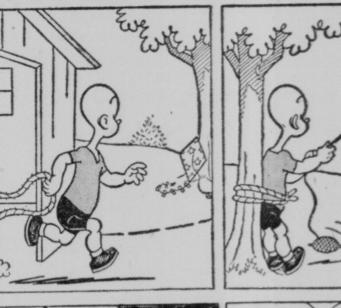
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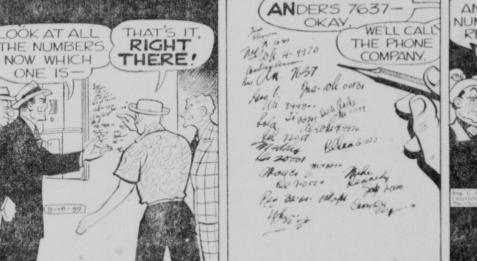
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To part with those we loved so dear n our hearts they're living yet, We loved them too dearly to ever forget God alone knows how we miss them, Never shall their memory fade. Loving thoughts shall ever wander, To the spot where they are laid.

Sadly missed by his parents Mr and Mrs. Edgar Bridges, brothers, Allen, Raymond, Lawrence, Nevin, and Ralph and sister, Dorla.

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To meet his maker up above, And left us all alone. And miss more each day. The little things he used to do To brighten up our way.

But as the days go passing by, Porgotten by some he may be Always dear and close to my heart

In my book of memories. Sadly missed by his Wife and children. Card of Thanks

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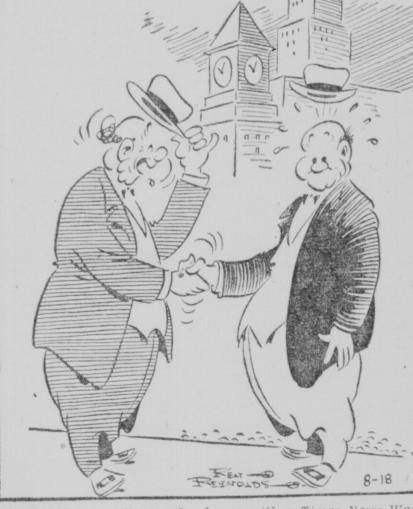
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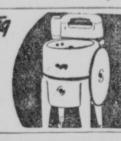
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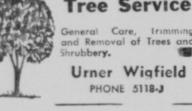


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stock market to a new peak for the pared with 830,000 shares Tuesday. Am Tob LOTS! Prices on average stand at the was accounted for by trading in Anaconda ... 29½ Ohio Oil 29

Armco Stl ... 23% Owens III Gl .. 57

The object of this suit is to secure a The Associated Press average of Cont Mtrs ... 5% Srs Roe . decree divorcing Ruth Leona Wright a contact advanced 7 of a point to Cont Oil 59 Soc Vac vinculo matrimonii from John Victor 60 stocks advanced .7 of a point to Curt Wr Phone 458

The Bill of Complaint states: That on The year's high is 66.2 reached Janthe 21st day of April, 1945, she was married to John Victor Wright with whom she uary 22. wards her that his conduct became so market broadened out to include 1,- Goodre 63 be seen by appointment.

Located 316 Schley St. is this modern months before bringing of this suit. That brick dwelling containing six rooms and no children were born of said marriage. declined.

That the defendant is a non-resident of the upward movement uncovered Int N Can ... 29 US Ru The upward movement uncovered Int T & T .. 83% US St

that the plaintiff cause a copy of this order to be inverted by the Circuit Court for issue dipped to a new low.

United Corporation, second most L O F Gl ... 54% West Eles ... 25

L O F Gl ... 54% Yng S T 63% order to be inserted in some newspaper active stock, made a new high with Martin Gl 9 published in Allegany County once a week for four successive weeks before the 29th day of August, 1949, giving notice counted for 70,300 shares in the Baltimore Livestock Other gains and closing prices include United States Steel up one-beet may have why a decree ought not be lasted as prayed.

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Advertisement N-July 28; Aug. 4-11-18

WIEBEL AND WORKMEISTER TION WITH DORN AVENUE AND RUN-NING THENCE WITH BYRD AVENUE Insurance APPROXIMATELY 485 FEET TO THE IN TERSECTION OF BYRD AVENUE WITH ING SAID STREET.' WHEREAS, On the 29th day of August, 1949, an ordinance for the sewering or

therwise improving Byrd Avenue from its cal one at 181½, American Woolen 19.00-25.00 signated as Summit Avenue, as set out in the title of this ordinance in the Cit

to the Charter of the City of Cumberland and all persons to be affected therestrength throughout the day alprices morninally steady with Monother guests. though in the closing minutes rye day; good and choice spring lambs Lt. J. C. Watkins, of the Depart-

SECTION 1. BE IT ORDAINED BY ran up for the widest gains. Closing quoted to 2500; comparable grades ment of Information of the Office shorn ewes to 8.00.

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Solution of the Secretary of Defense, ex-UMBERLAND, That the City Clerk shall Cumberland, Maryland, the same being a yellow hard 1.83\(\frac{1}{4}\).

public street in said city and not less CORN: No. 1 yellow 1.24\(\frac{1}{4}\)-25\(\frac{1}{4}\); No. 2, Whites: Extra fancy h public street in said city and not less than one block in length and the same having never been sewered or otherwise improved by the City of Cumberland, at improved by the City of Cumberland, at which said meeting all persons to be affected by said proceedings shall be given an opportunity to be heard for or against the passage of said ordinance.

CORN: No. 1 yellow 1.24¼-25¾; No. 2, 1.24½-23½; No. 3, 1.22½-23½; No. 4, 1.18½-20; No. 5, 1.12-13; sample grade 1.08-09.

OATS: No. 1 mixed 62½; No. 1 heavy white 65½-66½; No. 1 white 62½-63½; others 66-70; mediums 58-59; pullets 40; peewees 26-27.

Browns: Extra fancy heavyweights 40; peewees 26-27.

Browns: Extra fancy heavyweights 40; peewees 26-27. effect from the date of its passage. Passed this 15th day of August, 1949.

/s/ THOMAS S. POST. THOMAS S. POST. /s/ WALLACE G. ULLERY, WALLACE G. ULLERY,

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New York Stocks list, today's close:

A heavy portion of that business Am W Wks ... 78% Nor Am Avn ... stock covered the quotation tape in Celan Ruth Leona Wright vs. John Victor blocks running from 5,000 to 80,000 C and O 31% Prsd Sti Car . 6 Chrys 5214 Pullman 65.2, the highest since February 3. Doug Air 59 Despite the concentration of vol-004 issues as against 974 Tuesday. Grhm Co 11/2 Un Afre US Rubber . 79 new highs for the year. Only one Kenn Cop ... 4834 Wes Md 1036

he may have why a decree ought not be half at 23, Equitable Office Build- cents intended for Thursday's mar- lard and Mrs. Virginia Murphy. vultee three-eighths at 10%, du Pont 1% at 52%. Anderson-Prit-

and Tube seven-eighths at 63%, the latter reflecting full 50 cents room. Rubber 11/8 at 34 %, Montgomery action confined to good and choice port of the resolutions committee ty was fourth in the state in the Ward five-eighths at 53%, J. I. Case 150-225 lb. weights which sold steady headed by Mrs. Harrison Smith, amount paid. The state total was SIGNATED AS SUMMIT AVENUE, OF AN ORDINANCE TO PROVIDE FOR THE ONE AT 39½, American Telephone on three-eighths at 145%, Kennecott around 160 lb. averages at \$29.50; mittee will report tomorrow. seven-eighths at 48%, Kennecott seven-eighths at 48%, Allied Chemical one at 1811. American Wesley 19 00-25 00

> Power \$7 preferred 1½ at 54¼, and und sows 50 cents below Tuesday's Beall And Finan United States Gypsum 1¾ at 96¾. close or fully 1.00 below early sales that day; small lots good and choice (Continued from Page 16) Board of Trade moved higher to- 450 lbs., 10.50 down.

wise improving of Byrd Avenue from its intersection with Dorn Avenue and running thence with Byrd Avenue approxi-

nated as Summit Avenue, in the City of CASH WHEAT: No. 2 red 1.8834; No. 3 est marks, and not paying prices to

white 61½-62; No. 1 heavy special red 70; fancy heavyweights 67-69; oth-SECTION 2. AND BE IT FURTHER 66.

SECTION 1. AND BE IT FURTHER 66.

BARLEY: Nominal; malting 1.08-42; ers 64-66; mediums 55; pullets 40; peewees 26-27. Butter 898,009, prices unchanged.

A child hygiene clinic will be held Position Of Treasury

The position of the Treasury August the joint session adjourned.

cash balance, \$4,118,429,004.96; cus- nounced, and many of these com- Farm Implements toms receipts for month, \$14,579.- mittees were in session last night. 472.32; budget receipts fiscal year All business meetings of the con- Dry Goods ... July 1, \$3,185,748,403.45; budget ex- vention are begin held in the Elks' Totals penditures fiscal year, \$4,952,950,- Home and the Convention will be 026.57; budget deficit, \$1,676,201,623.- called to order at 9:30 o'clock this Accessories, etc. 12; total debt, \$254,781,159,247.23; in- morning, recessing at 1 p.m., con- Service Stations 21.033 crease over previous day, \$11,898,- vening again at 2 p.m. until 5 p.m. Repairing 7,109

Nearly 75 Units

(Continued From Page 16) guished guests in the hallroom of the Fort Cumberland.

were registered. Of these, 110 were Virginia Avenue at 7 p.m. from the Department of Maryland. Mountain Chapter entertained the women last night at the Purple Dr. Link Takes Degree Heart Center on Greene Streen.

chairman, Mrs. Johanna Weimer, Va.

GRIN AND BEAR IT

POPSIE

'Am I to understand you'd rather go swimming than accept my challenge?!"

SUSIE Q. SMITH

Pont 1% at 52%, Anderson-Prit- low Monday's Market, other classes ter, Baltimore, will give instructions chard Oil 1% at 24%, Santa Fe 1½ nominally unchanged: odd head and on the duties of a secretary from at 88½, Southern Railway 1¼ at 32, one load medium 1085-1140 lb. 9 until 9:15 this morning. From 9:15

At 9:30, the convention will re- revealed yesterday. Goodrich three at 63, United States Calves — 150 — trading slow, early convene. Expected today is the re- With a total of \$996,828, the coun-

11% at 25%, International Paper 114 Hogs — 600—slow, few opening tonight.

WHEREAS, On that day the passage of Chicago Board Of Trade 180-225 lb. trucked-in barrows and hower and other dignitaries. He in-CHICAGO, Aug. 17. (A)—With the gilts 20.25-50; 225-260 lbs., 19.25-75; troduced Lester Muli, commander of anted to the Mayor and City Council of September few good and choice sows under 400 Henry Hart Post No. 1411, Veterans a jump of 8.08 per cent over the wheat, commodity futures on the lbs., 14.00-25; 400-450 lbs., 12.50-75; of Foreign Wars, and Howard Spiker, commander of Fort Cumberland day. Soybeans showed the most Sheep - 50 - nothing in early, Post No. 13, American Legion, and months.

of the Secretary of Defense, ex- ed with average returns of \$26. tended the official greetings of Sec- The retail sales tax paid during CUMBERLAND, That the City Clerk shall give at least ten days' notice by publication, twice in each of two daily newspapers published in the City of Cumberland, that at a meeting of the Mayor and City Council of Cumberland to be held on the 29th day of August, 1949, at 10:00 OATS—September 65½-36, December 1.20%-36, May 61¾, July 56¾.

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RYE—September 1.43½-3¾, December 1.45½-3¾, December 1.45½-3¾, December 1.45½-3¼, Dec

thence with Byrd Avenue approxilely 485 feet to the intersection of Byrd 12.12, November 11.00, December 11.15-17, wholesale selling prices for the finBeatrice G. Donovan, Baltimore, Vegetable & Pruit..... national auxiliary president, were Bakeries 2,126 introduced and each gave brief talks. Candy and Conf. Gold Star Mothers

Staff officers were presented, and Food (chains) 30 Gold Star mothers representing almost as many states, stood while the delegates observed a minute of Women's Clothing 64.18 silence in tribute to them and their Infant Clothing

Leib gave instructions and outlin- Tailors ed plans for the remainder of the Chain Stores convention, explaining arrangements for transportation, entertainment and other situations, before Department\$103,260

Later in the afternoon, the con- Jewelry, leather, sports. 14.244 Net budget receipts, \$85,601,677.05; vention convened while a long list General—rural 3,754 budget expenditures, \$118,489,557.43; of committee assignments was an-

Tomorrow, the commander's FURNITURE AND APPLIANCES breakfast will be served at 8 a.m. Furniture Stores\$34,918 Household Appliances ... 12,619 followed by a business session at 9:30 Store & Office Equip. 20.483 a.m. until 1 p.m. After lunch, com- Music, Radio mittee reports will be heard as the By early yesterday evening, ap- business session resumes at 2 p.m. Building Cont. proximately 500 Auxiliary members The parade is scheduled to form on Heating & Air Cod. ... 1,305

William C. Link, husband of the 250 Auxiliary members are expected former Miss Carolina Rinker of Light & Power\$59,102 at a breakfast for Mrs. Donovan Cumberland, has received his doctor Railroads In charge of arrangements are internship at the College Hospital Mrs. Bessie Jane Abell, convention and Farmville Community Hospital, Hotels, Rooming

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baseball and girls . . . the thought of a liberal pension plan never

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 1,959

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 432

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 3,347
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Playhouse To Present "Summer And Smoke"

Totals\$ 96,275 \$16,387

The Mountain Playhouse, Jenmaretown, Pa., will present Tennessee Williams' "Summer and Smoke" August 22-27 for the first time since it was produced on Broadway last fall.

James MacAllen will direct, while

two blind actresses will play important parts. They are Ruth Askenas and Ida Scotti, both of the New York Lighthouse Players. Kaye Lyder will play the lead role, and others in the cast are Bruce Hall, Edith Bell, Charles Cooper, Frank Reynolds, Norma DePaolis, Louis Tanno, Rudy Richards and Walter Neal.

The county was outranked only

County was in 21st place in the

state and Washington County rank-

The four top ranking taxing areas

represented 72.85 per cent of the

tax paid. Allegany's share was 3.56

Allegany County's total represents

Allegany

... \$134,907 \$2,284

..... 2.872

Restaurants 90,291

Men's & Boys' Clothing .. \$ 30,985

Family Stores

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Beall And Finan Welcome Purple **Heart Delegates**

17th Annual Conclave Off To Good Start

Welcoming delegates of the 17th annual national convention of the Military Order of Purple Heart to Western Maryland, Rep. J. Glenn Beall of the 6th Maryland District, issued a stern warning to the 500 assembled veterans and Auxiliary members to safeguard the legislative gains they have made in behalf of disabled veterans, their widows and orphans, and to perpetuate the identity of the Veterans Administration and keep veterans' claims separate from all other forms of social

Congressman Beall, a veteran of World War I, said he has never subscribed to the popular idea that veterans represent a group of citizens always going around with their country." he said. "By your service, and by your sacrifice and the shedof this great nation, you stand apart and above all other citizens and

Cites Personal Contribution

"I have always believed that disabled veterans are entitled to more consideration than other groups riffice they have made and many Nearly 75 Units because of the great personal saccontinue to make all of their lives for their country," he continued.

Each personal sacrifice was made, not alone by choice of the individresponsibility of a grateful nation. citizen is indebted. Every citizen and the nation as a whole is respensible for the welfare of these

Of Auxiliaries

Women's Group

Approximately 75 units from about

Baltimore, Mrs. Juanita Robey,

Greetings Received

500 Registered

Begins Sessions

Congress has done little for the national convention of the Military veterans in the way of new legis- Order of Purple Heart Auxiliary forlation but reminded his listeners mally opened yesterday morning in that the House has passed a bill in- the ballroom of the Fort Cumbercreasing benefits to men with dis- land Hotel. ability and allowances for depen- Mrs. Kathleen Abell of Cumberland's Mountain Unit No. 166, co-

he declar- chairman of the convention comed, "but I am still of the opinion mittee, opened the meeting, ft did not go far enough. The in- Mrs. Beatrice Donovan, national crease is too little, considering the president of the Auxiliary, was esgreatly increased cost of living. I corted to her station by Mrs. Hazel hope the Senate will increase the Burke, national patriotic instructor, allowance, and the House can then Mountain Chapter; Mrs. Betty Schlipp, Jones Holmes Unit No. 293,

Issues Timely Counsel

Beall said, "Your great organiza- Mountain Unit president, and the tion, and all veteran groups must be president's four pages, Miss Corinne on their guard against any move to Smith, Miss Hazel Sensabaugh, Miss combine or consolidate veterans leg- Rhea Wagley and Miss Mary Rockother forms of welfare legislation. I In the afternoon, the Auxiliary believe you, as veterans, must al- met jointly with the Purple Heart, The Congressman concluded his W. L. Ranck, Colfax Rebekah Lodge,

talk by saying. "Don't be alarmed Cumberland; Mrs. Roy Herbaugh, tions do not continue to plead your DAV Auxiliary.

who was in Baltimore, extended the past president of Henry Part Unit ment.

Washington, who initiated the senior vice president, Jewish War danger of leaking pipes and mains Buckle said Ross and his wife were fas featured in two cornet solo Three other mills in Charleston, S. University of Maryland Purple Heart, was identified with Veterans Auxiliary. Cumberland as a surveyor in his Each presented Mrs. Donovan James Cook, a senior at Purdue yesterday.

as a young man amid our forests, ton monument. mountains, valleys and streams. It Replying to the greetings were advancement in aviation. was here he assumed his first im- Mrs. Rose Risley, Kansas City, Mo., portant command of men as a major past national junior vice president in the Virginia militia," Finan said. Zone 4; Mrs. Edith Hanson, St.

first national convention ever held Wis., national senior vice president to Cumberland is the Purple Heart and Mrs. Louise Clark, Excelsion convention, because Cumberlanti Springs, Mo., national junior vice liam C. Reynolds, car distributor stands as a sanctuary to you who president. wear the Purple Heart, because of Mrs. Donovan gave each hand dent of the Baltimore and Ohio its close relations with George etchings of George Washington, Railroad, died here today after a Washington and his great part in founder of the Military Order of brief illness. the early development of this city the Purple Heart under the name of the Badge of Military Merit.

George Leib, general chairman read greetings from President Harry Following the joint meeting, the the railroad was at the age of 20 S. Truman, General Dwight Eisen- president held her tea for distin- in Cumberland. After various trans-



For Purple Heart After waiting 30 years, Elmer S. Wilderman, 54, a Celanese worker from Frostburg and veteran of World War I, was decorated with the Purple Heart and formally inducted into the Military Order of the Purple Heart

Waits 30 Years

Wilderman served with Company C, 60th Infantry, 5th Regiment, as an infantryman and was wounded during an ated a machinegun bullet wound in his shoulder.

He said yesterday he had never applied for a Purple Heart but when he heard of the convention, inquired about it. He was presented to the delegates by George Leib and took the Order's obligation before Commander Parmenter.

Adequate Gas Supply Assured

by those who express the view that president of Fort Washington Unit natural gas supply this coming win- couple from the wrecked car and by those who express the view that proceed of the weeked car and drove her. Meanwhile he is serving present contract, both labor and Guard, was announced last night by Property Replies something. Ill leave this thought lary; Mrs. Clara McDonald, Balti- one small area in the city, J. F. carried them to the hospital. Police a 15-day jail sentence after being management spokesman said, "is the Lt. Col. Randolph Milholland, Jr., with you. If you don't plead your more Unit Gold Star Mothers; Mrs. Baechtel, district engineer of the C said the accident occurred shortly convicted of driving without a prop- uncertainty surrounding the general battalion commander. own case, if your veterans organizaof the Engineers Club at Ali Ghan Damage to both vehicles was de-Mrs. Veronica Shaffer, Fort Cum- Country Club last night.

gion Auxiliary; Mrs. Roy Ansbach, gress made since the war to augment car was pushed up through the UIVES CONCETT Thomas B. Finan, city solicitor, Department of Maryland, American facilities and supply, and explained floor boards of the automobile. The representing Mayor Thomas S. Post Legion Auxiliary; Mrs. Rachel Imes, plans for future service improve- front end of the state truck was The band of Fort Cumberland ed today are subject to approval of as chief of a navy gun crew was away behind.

with a gift. She, in turn, presented University studying mechanical en-"His character was moulded here them with plaques of the Washing- gineering, gave a five-minute talk

"It is fitting therefore that the dent; Mrs. Mita Ihbe, Milwaukee, Dies In Baltimore

BALTIMORE, Aug. 17 (AP)-Wil-

He had been employe of the B. and O's transportation department 34 years. Reynolds' first job with (Continued On Page 15, Col. 7) (Continued On Page 15, Col. 6) portation department positions at Keyser, Cumberland and Grafton, W. Va., he was transferred to Bal-

Pretty and composed in her white | From all over the United States, ducted by members of the Shrine

fient of Zone 1, then comprising their membership to a wound suf- Laing Avenue, a daughter.

Ohio Man, Wife Are Injured On **Vacation Trip** Couple Involved

also treated from minor injuries and six man coroner's jury Friday morn- future date as the union may select.

Cumberland will have an adequate Passing motorists removed the

case, no one else is going to do it for berland Unit No. 13, American Le- In his talk, Baechtel outlined pro- Buckle said the engine in the Ross scribed as "extensive" and Trooper Legion Band

Cumberland and all its citizenry.

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Post No. 13, American Legion, pre- union members. official greeting and welcome of 1411, Veterans of Foreign Wars AuxHe said the company is using a Police estimated damage at \$400 sented a concert last night at RiverThe union represented approxioranted July 23

in too much pain to be questioned numbers. About 350 persons at- C., Mechanicsville, N. Y., and Ty- University of Maryland.

on model airplanes, jet engines, and Manager Of Lonaconing



Bank To Retire Sept. 1

JOHN R. HAMILTON

the Lonaconing Branch of the Lib- assistant payroll clerk. McElvie, Lonaconing, who has been the George's Creek Coal Company, lodge, is also attending.

manager. The Board of Directors of the In 1929, he became an adviser of sion followed by refreshments.

250 pairs. Her husband, William E. said repair work there had caused dinner last night at Big Savage Inn. went out of business in the early Pair Face Charges He was presented with a traveling 1930's. The Allegany Savings Bank

mittee will be Lloyd Durst, Benja- Gertrude Scott, Huntington, W. Va. which one of the pair suffered minor 296 Scouts and 184 Cubs of the 20 set. min H. Evans and James Park. in 1921. They have one son, John injuries. Reginald Kyle, Jr., who has been Colvin, Washington, D. C., and two Police listed the men as Donald parents and members of the spon- will be distributed to all leaders at phenomenal. After a second year enthusiastic Purple Heart members. Allegany Hospital announced the working in the main office of the grandsons.

elected national junior vice presiyear-old daughter, Delores, owe Mr. and Mrs. Francis J. Hess, 109 past two years, will go to the Lonalie program will include the roll leaders.

Other Scout executives present at coning branch as cashier. Miss Elea- as a clerk in the Lonaconing Savings a laceration of the head. fered by Mr. Donovan in World War Mr. and Mrs. Charles Suhrie, Sunfor Cuthbertson will continue her Bank. He served as bookkeeper for Trooper Jack Browning said the officers and games, demonstrations Cub commissioner; Miles G. Thomp-

nyside Road, Bedford, Pa., a son. services at the branch office. the Allegany Savings Bank during Cunningham car struck the rear of of scouting skills by members of the son, district chairman; Stanley coning in 1877, went to work as an When the Liberty Trust Company ter stopped. A hearing is set for campfire.

in Milwaukee, Wis., Mrs. Donovan and Ohio Railroad, is very proud of Mr. and Mrs. Luman Evans, Hynd- office boy for the New Central Coal took over the Lonaconing institu- 10:30 a. m in Trial Magistrate's The Cumberland District Circus. Willis V. Smith, Potomac Council Company when he was 12 years old. (Continued on Page 2, Col. 7) Court today.

Four New Instructors Are Appointed To Public School System Of County

GERALDINE MARTIN

Talks May Resume

When Union Wishes

WAYNE HILL

ELINOR LOIS STINE

Playground Group

Meets Tonight

open another month.

The appointment of four new teachers and transfer of two others in Allegany County's School system was announced yesterday by Dr. Charles L. Kopp, superintendent of

The new appointments are Miss Geraldine Martin, Watson, W. Va.; Miss Elinor Lois Stine, 707 Bedford Street; Wayne W. Hill, Johnstown, Pa., and Glen L. Armstrong, Raw-

Three have previous teaching ex-

The transfers affect Miss Margaret Hamilton, head of Fort Hill's Department of Mathematics who will ment of Central High School, Lonaconing, her home community, this

Lawrence Strem, industrial arts instructor at Cresaptown Junior High the past year has been trans-

Miss Martin, a graduate of Fairmont, W. Va., State Teachers College has accepted an appointment as physical education teacher and girls athletic coach at Beall Elementary School. She is a former instructor and coach at Quinwood High School

Miss Stine, a graduate of Allegany High School in 1945, received her Bachelor of Science degree this year from Madison College, Harrisonburg, Va. She will teach music and English at Cresaptown, Junior High-School. During her college career Miss Stine was active in journalism and musical organizations. In her senior year she was president of the

Hill, who has been instructing in the math department of the University of Pittsburgh will succeed Miss Hamilton at Fort Hill. He received his masters degree in education at University of Pittsburgh.

Armstrong, a graduate of Western Kentucky State Teachers College in 1948 will begin teaching industrial Paper Workers arts at Cresaptown Junior High after conducting a similiar course for the past year at Lynchburg, Va., Lynch School He was gra-Junior High School. He was gra-With Westvaco

Be Recalled Friday

rities indicated yesterday that they couple as Mr. and Mrs. John Ross will question the last witnesses tocouple as Mr. and Mrs. John Ross will question the last witnesses tothat they remain open through and track events at the Johnson's and said both suffered fractured day in the death of Etta Adelaide The West Virginia Pulp and Paper September. legs and numerous cuts and bruises. Shreve, 16-year-old Smoke Hole girl Company, and United Paper Workwho was fatally injured Saturday. ers (CIO) ended a 10-day confer-Sheriff Boswell Alt said investi- ence here today by extending the senger in the state roads truck was gating officers expect to recall a present union contract "until such

discharged. Harry Bittinger, Oak- ing to present evidence that will The union presented demands on land, was listed as driver of the either implicate or clear Pfc. Wil- August 8 amounting to a wage inliam G. Ayers, 19, driver of the crease of 30 cents per hour. Trooper Blair Buckle, who in- car in which the girl was injured. The demands included a 15 cents William McCormick Wilson, son years, Jack Sloan, Sormy Shaffer, Ayers, who is home from Andrews increase in hourly pay, life insur- of Dr. and Mrs. Frank M. Wilson, George Knotts.

scene of the accident on the west on leave told authorities the girl hospitalization provision for mediside of Meadow Mountain explained on leave, told authorities the girl hospitalization, provision for medi-side of Meadow Mountain explained on leave, told authorities the girl hospitalization, provision for medi-fell from his car on Route 28 just cal and surgical expense, shift difthat the Ross car was not travelthat the Ross car was not travelafter they left the Hillton Club on ferentials and additional paid holiGuard

second lieutenant in the National and dress up parade are on the prosoaked highway and collided head the outskirts of Petersburg shortly days and vacations. The minimum His appointment as assistant S-3, before midnight Saturday. hourly rate at the mills involved in the plans and operations division

The girl died at 1:30 a. m. in is currently \$1.15. King's Clinic where the soldier Chief reason for extending the fantry Regiment, Maryland National er operator's permit.

company and union discussed senwere reached on a few minor points. Unity Conference No definite commitments were made by either side. Major issues devel- Will Meet Tonight oped by these discussions remain un-

The current contract was due to vice.

other meeting.'

Moose To Initiate New Class Tonight

at 8 o'clock at the Beall Street vealed at tonight's meeting.

liam Mank.

31, 1929, will retire effective Septem- assistant superintendent of the Moose conclave as the official rep- and tentative plans for the Cumber- skills.

was organized in 1934 by the State In Motor Mishap

of chairman of the Advisory Com- the Liberty Trust Company in 1939. driving charges as the result of an meeting to be set by each unit. here Tuesday, September 6. The mittee, Other members of this com- Hamilton married the former accident on Route 51 last might in During the roll call meetings, the place of the meeting has not been

Elmo Steckman, 23, and Glenn Curr- soring groups. Liberty Trust Company here for the After his graduation from Central ningham, 18. Cunningham was The program will include the roll leaders.

Hitchcock To Set Rules On **Smoke Ordinance**

Advisory Board Visits Laboratory

The Smoke Control Advisory Board yesterday afternoon requested George M. Hitchcock, city smoke abatement engineer, to draw up a set of rules governing smoke violations in the city.

Hitchcock, empowered by the existing ordinance to set up the regulations, said they would furnish a "technical interpretation" of the smoke ordinance and said he expected to have them ready for the next meeting of the board September 14.

The regulations would govern technical details, such as dimensions of boilers, furnaces, flues and stacks, and would give industries a specific guide to help them avoid violating the ordinance, Hitchcock said.

Hitchcock told the board he has made inquiries of other cities concerning annual inspections of stationary industrial boilers, which is being considered by the board. Only three cities in the United

States, he said, have such inspections. They are Chicago, Columbus, O., and Cincinnati, O. He added that the board hopes Cumberland will be the fourth

Hitchcock will prepare a proposed ordinance covering the inspections for review by the board, which will then submit it to the Mayor and Council for passage.

An investigational questionnaire for use by railroads also will be prepared, Hitchcock declared. Whene a complaint is lodged, the

engineer of firemen responsible for the alleged violation will be required to answer questions on the form. After yesterday's meeting the board made its first official visit to the smoke abatement laboratory at Lake Gordon, where Hitchcock dem-

The Cumberland Playground As- onstrated methods used in analyzing sociation will met tonight at 8 dust fall samples. o'clock in City Hall auditorium to Charles Z. Heskett, chairman of discuss the feasibility and advisa- the board, presided at the meeting, bility of keeping city playgrounds the first gathering of the full board.

Clair Mease, president, said last Playground Event night that playgrounds are sched-uled to close before school starts, Winners Announced

Heights Playground Association festival last night were presented prizes by Corfield Patterson, member of

Receiving prizes in the group up to eight years were Brenda Johnson, Phillip Crass and Gary Davis; 9 to 12 years, Ed Downton, Roger

of the First Battalion, 115th In- Owner Of Condemned

economic outlook, especially uncer- Lt. Wilson entered the Navy while two property under condemnation tainty as to the outcome of current a student at Allegany High School by the City Health Department, issues in the steel, motor, and other and saw combat duty in the Pacific said last night he has desired for area during his three years of ser- some time to remodel the Laing Avenue apartment house concerned expire August 20. Conclusions reach- Col. Millholland said his rating but explained "rent collections are

acceptable for application for a Nat- Twigg said that on January 1. pary's mills at Covington, Va.; Lt. Wilson also gained experience but with one exception he has not

said, they carried part of the prop-His transition from Navy to Army erty with them. Twigg said he rents rone, Pa., are not affected by the life will begin Saturday when Lt. 32 other homes in the city and has In addition to money demands, Wilson leaves here for the two-week not had a bit of trouble over them.

Weather

Cumberlanders, for the first time All officers and delegates of the A company spokesman said "it Western Maryland Labor Unity around between an official low of will be up to the union to decide Conference are urged to attend a 68 and a high of 71. A total of 23 when or if the time is ripe for ano'clock in Allegany Trades Council keeping things cool all day. Skies Hall, Paul L. Burley, secretary, an- are expected to be cloudy today with occasional rain and a maxi-He said photographs of officers mum temperature between 75 and and committee heads must be taken

cluded in the program for the HOURLY DOWNTOWN TEMPERATURES initiated into Cumberland Lodge No. Additional details on the all-day 3 p. m. 72 9 p. m. 271, Loyal Order of Moose tonight celebration are expected to be re-

49er membership drive, and ritualistic work will be in charge of Past Cumberland District Boy Scouts Joseph L. Wolfe, Harry S. Lannon, Harry Wolf, Welby Brunk, Edward Roberts, Sylvester J. Clark and Wil-

encampment of the 29th Division at

tonight so that they may be in-

Indiantown Gap. Pa.

there will be a short business ses- were worked out Tuesday night cover the entire floor of the Marywhen Cumberland District Scout land State Armory here. Comissioner Vernon Adams presided Troops and packs will select, if home of James Ferry, Ridgeley, wish to take in the Scout rally. neighborhood commissioner.

to be held during Boy Scout Week scout executive.

John R. Hamilton, manager of Within ten years he had become John Vernall, present governor Plans for the annual roll call which begins February 5 and ends of the lodge, is in San Francisco, of Cumberland's 14 Boy Scout troops February 11, will display an imerty Trust Company since March He became payroll clerk and then Calif., attending the annual national and six Cub Packs in September pressive demonstration of scouting

George's Creek Coal and Iron Coma resentative of the local lodge. Clin- land District Boy Scout Circus in Each troop and cub pack will He will be succeeded by James G. pany. When the company became ton Brotemarkle, a member of the February were announced here yes- have a definite assignment in the program which will conclude with assistant manager for the past four Inc. Hamilton was made general After tonight's class is initiated Tentative details of the events a panorama of Scouting which will

at a commissioner's meeting at the the near future, what part they

The activities program for Cum-The annual roll call of all troops berland District for the coming

the meeting for all adult Scout

uniform inspection by the roll call the meeting were Edward Bucy, Steckman's machine when the lat- troop and will close with an indoor Daniels and Merle Shumaker,

was elected national president. (Continued on Page 2, Col. 5) man, Pa., twin sons

Auxiliary President Ends Busy Year As Convention Opens Here

in the organization has been The entire Donovan family are

suit, white cap and appropriate the national president has gathered Temple of Cumberland, of which he purple earrings, Mrs. Beatrice Don- a collection of jewelry which testi- was a member. ovan, Baltimore, national president fies to the place she has in the of the Military Order of the Purple affection of her units. Heart Auxiliary, presided over the Because her nickname is "Bee," Kain Blocks opening sessions of the national many groups have presented her

with tiny jeweled bees which she As she took her seat in the Fort displays proudly in a portable case. Cumberland ballroom, Mrs. Donovan | Learning that their president lik- | Continued rains last night placed has taken her 40,000 miles through over the country have contributed the city limits near Naves Cross-41 states in 166 cities. On Saturday, to a collection which has reached roads, according to city police, who another will be elected to fill her 250 pairs. Her husband, William E. said repair work there had caused company honored Hamilton at a the Lonaconing Savings Bank. It

The 48-year-old president is be- them in their Baltimore home. | came water soaked. ginning and ending her career as a In her year as president, Mrs. Police said traffic was being re-Purple Heart officer in the same Donovan has spent exactly one routed over Baltimore Pike to the Hamilton will continue to be asso- Commissioner and Hamilton served Purple Heart officer in the same Donovan has spent exactly one routed over Baitimore Pike to the place Mrs. Donovan was elected to month at home — from December 14 crossroads where they can again of shairman of the Liberty Trust Company in 1939 driving charges as the result of an of shairman of the Liberty Trust Company in 1939. her first office, Maryland Depart- to January 14. But, she loves her travel on the Bedford Road, ment president, when the state work because she likes "belonging meeting was held here in 1944 to an organization where ladies can Since then, Mrs. Donovan's rise spare time to help the wounded."

Stork Arrivals

13 states, in Portland, Ore. In 1947, she became national I. senior vice president at the con- Donovan, a member of the Motor Memorial Hospital announced the Hamilton, who was born in Lona- its lifetime. vention in Lancaster, Pa. Last year Power Department of the Baltimore following births yesterday:

yesterday by the national commander, Clifford A. Parmenter.

Greetings were brought from Mrs

William C. Reynolds Cumberland Is Sanctuary Paul, Minn., past national presi-

in the office of general superinten-

as Department President, she was Both Mrs. Donovan and their 21- following births yesterday:

In Head On Crash A man and his wife returning to duated from Allegany High in 1942 Beaver Dam, Ohio, from their vacation, were admitted to Miners Hospital, Frostburg, at 1:30 p. m. yes- Coroner's Jury To terday after their car skidded on a tack in the battle of the Ar- wet road three and a half miles gonne Forest on November 6, east of Grantsville and struck a 1918, five days before the State Roard Commission truck.